

Forecast—Cloudy; a few showers; mild
(Details on Page 2)

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NO. 280—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

TWO MEN KILLED ON ISLAND HIGHWAY

Truman Called To Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former president Truman and Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark were subpoenaed Tuesday by the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities for questioning Friday about the promotion of the late Harry Dexter White, former treasury official accused of Soviet espionage.

The order for Truman to appear was served on him in New York but he gave no indication whether he would obey.

A committee source disclosed that a similar order also had been served on Justice Clark, Truman's attorney general at the time White was promoted to a position in the International Monetary Fund.

The subpoena was served on Clark in his Supreme Court offices. There was no immediate indication whether Clark would honor the summons.

BYRNES CALLED
The committee source said the subpoena was issued on the theory that although Clark could not be called to testify about any matter before the court, he could be quizzed about events he knew of during his tenure as attorney general.

The committee also issued a subpoena for former state secretary James F. Byrnes, who differed with Truman on whether the former president saw Federal Bureau of Investigation reports on White. The Byrnes subpoena is for Thursday.

And out of the papers former Communist agent Whittaker Chambers once hid in a pumpkin, the committee produced copies of documents certified by an expert to be in White's handwriting. Chambers testified in 1948 that White fed him secret information for use of a Soviet spy ring. The documents given out by the committee Tuesday were notes on intimate government affairs.

WHITE DIED
White denied under oath that he was guilty of espionage and died suddenly a few days later in August, 1948.

Byrnes has backed Attorney General Herbert Brownell's charge that Truman promoted White from assistant treasury secretary to U.S. representative in the International Monetary Fund in 1946 in the face of FBI reports that White spied for Russia. Truman has disclaimed any knowledge of the report.

'Age Shall Not Weary Them ...'



—Central Press Canadian.

Magsaysay Leads Philippine Vote

MANILA (AP)—Ramon Magsaysay, brash young fighter against Communism, forged a strong lead over aging President Quirino today in the Philippine election.

The Philippine News Service said Magsaysay's impressive lead "appears likely to develop into an unprecedented landslide victory."

Manila turned out big margins for Magsaysay as expected. With 1,424 of 1,500 precincts counted, the unofficial vote was Magsaysay 160,250, Quirino 41,683.

The latest unofficial country-wide returns including Manila gave Magsaysay a total of 265,028 and Quirino 87,640. The number of precincts reporting was not tabulated.

The Nacionalista party was running well ahead of Quirino's Liberals in other races.

Magsaysay's running mate, Carlos P. Garcia, held a sizable lead over the Liberal vice-presidential candidate, Jose Yulo. Garcia is a senator and prominent lawyer. Yulo is a wealthy sugar planter.

Man Sought By Skiers On Mountain

NORTH VANCOUVER (BUP)—RCMP Tuesday night adjourned a search for a man who has been missing in the rugged Mt. Seymour Park since Monday.

Darkness forced the police to halt the hunt, after searching in vain for Arthur Tibbett, of Deep Cove, who was last seen in the park lodge Monday afternoon.

Police called on the civilian mountain emergency squad to aid them. The squad is made up of skiers and mountaineers familiar with the area.

Tibbett, a Second World War veteran who is subject to dizzy spells, was last seen when he asked for an Aspirin at the lodge, complaining of a violent headache.

Rock Slide Damages Streamliner

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—The crack eastbound streamliner California Zephyr, racing up the scenic Feather River Canyon in a driving rain slammed into a huge rock slide late Tuesday.

The lead Diesel locomotive unit plunged 150 feet down the steep canyon and the second was derailed.

However, a Western Pacific Railroad spokesman said neither the crewmen nor 165 passengers who left San Francisco Tuesday morning were injured.

The slide, containing an estimated 300 tons of rock, earth and boulders rumbled down the canyon side just minutes before the Chicago-bound train came racing up the canyon.

Small Car In Collision With Truck

Two Others Injured, One Still 'Serious'

Two city men were killed instantly Tuesday evening and two others injured—one seriously—when their Victoria-bound car plowed into a truck trailer which jack-knifed across "Suicide Corner" on the Goldstream Hill.

Dead are Donald B. Johnston, 34, a customs officer who lived at 810 Metcalfe; and Stanley John Jones, 36, 132 Dallas Road, a shipping agent for George Paulin, Ltd.

Taken to hospital were Lester R. Jones, 59, 2571 Blackwood, in St. Joseph's Hospital in serious condition with a possible fractured skull and head and face injuries.

Although police tried to keep curious sightseers away, many parked their cars on the trail causing a minor traffic jam.

The four men had been up to Cowichan Bay to berth in the ship Loch Garth. They were returning home at the time.

TOOK WHOLE ROAD
RCMP Cowichan detachment said a lowboy truck driven by John Keith Dewar, Chemainus, was going north on Goldstream Hill when its trailer jack-knifed, taking up the whole road.

A late model Austin, driven by Mr. Johnston, which was coming down to Victoria, was in collision with the trailer.

Force of the grinding impact sent the trailer up on top of the Austin, which was dragged for an extra 200 feet back down the hill.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Cross, who were riding in the front seat, were killed instantly. It was some time before their bodies could be extricated from the tangled mass of crumpled metal.

Mr. Jones, the CNR wharf agent at Cowichan Bay, was unconscious when removed from the vehicle. He was still unconscious near press time this morning.

WIDE REFUSED
Another Customs officer, Aise Crawford, refused a ride in the death-car a few minutes before it left Cowichan Bay. He had been up there to supervise the arrival of another "Loch" ship and Mr. Johnston offered him a trip to Victoria.

Mr. Crawford declined as he still had a few minutes' work left to complete.

Mr. Johnston was a popular member of the Customs department which he joined after being demobilized from the RCAF in 1945. He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Howell, and a daughter, Patricia, aged one and a half years.

RCMP said it appeared as if the truck had lost control as there were skid marks all the way down the hill. Their investigation is still under way and it is not yet known whether a charge will be laid.

LOVE COMES TO BABY HIPPO
NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps love has come at last to Pete, the pint-sized hippopotamus. Even if it doesn't last, it's an ear-tugging, teeth-clenching romance right now.

Pete last September spurned a 700-pound girl hippo brought to the Bronx Zoo as his potential bride. She was too overweight for the 350-pound Pete.

But the zoo kept trying and now has come up with Phoebe, a dainty 315 pounds of hippo femininity.

Reported a 300 spokesman in the breathless tones of a who's-dating-who gossip columnist: "She was formally introduced to baby Pete Monday afternoon and the two of them took to each other instantly. Little Pete demonstrated his affection by chewing on Phoebe's ear and Phoebe stood perfectly still for minutes at a time and let him nuzzle."

In the love language of the hippo, the zoo added, that means they were meant for each other. However, there are a couple of things that keep the romance from being breathless.



This mass of tangled steel is all that remained of the late-model English car in which two men died instantly and two others were injured on Goldstream Hill Tuesday evening. The car was

in collision with a truck trailer which jack-knifed across the roadway at a bend known to RCMP officers as "Suicide Corner."

No Colonist Ideas Prepared On Thursday For Big Three

The Daily Colonist will not be published Thursday morning because of celebration of Armistice Day Wednesday. Next regular edition of The Colonist will appear Friday morning.

LONDON (Reuters)—British and French foreign office experts busied themselves Tuesday night with proposals which will be laid before President Eisenhower when he meets

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Laniel of France in Bermuda early next month.

Also present at the conference will be Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, U.S. Secretary John Foster Dulles and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France.

Churchill will leave here for Bermuda aboard a 62-seat Strakerliner chartered from British Overseas Airways.

An official announcement issued here said various matters of common concern to the three powers will be discussed at the meeting.

Churchill is believed to have decided to press for the meeting after Russia rejected Western invitations to attend a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria, leaving East-West relations in their old deadlock.

Some political quarters here believe that Churchill at Bermuda will once more urge a meeting with Premier Georgi Malenkov of Russia in a last bid to break this deadlock.

There is little doubt that the Bermuda conference will also put the future of Germany at the top of its agenda. To the French, this means that they will be pressed for speedy ratification of the European army treaty.

Paris reports indicate that Laniel and Bidault will go to the conference with their own demands, notably for Western support if France decides to sound out the chances of an armistice with the Communists in Indo-China.

CF-100 Down Near Ottawa
PORTAGE DU PORT, Que. (CP)—A CF-100 jet plane crashed in flames Tuesday night in dense bush near this town 50 miles west of Ottawa.

The wreckage was found 100 yards from the north shore of the Ottawa River.

A witness at the crash scene said it could not be determined how many men died in the crash, but said that two parachutes had been found.

Ate Skunk, Made Skunk Oil
Old Hermit Killed By Car He Hated

TORONTO (CP)—The friendly Hermit of the Humber, who ate skunk, made skunk oil and lived from the stars for a few dollars a year, is dead.

Arthur Scholes, 63, was killed by one of the cars he hated. More than 20 years ago, a quart to clients in Canada and the United States. It was used by stablehands to rub down horses after races.

Scholes ate skunk meat, muskrat stew, frogs' legs, roast raccoon and trout. Skunk oil, he said, was "a remedy for anything."

Ex-President Denies He Pampered Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Truman said Tuesday night it was ridiculous to suggest that as president he was soft toward Communists. He said he

Girl Guides Fire Officer

WYTHENSHAW, England (CP)—The Girl Guides have expelled company captain Mrs. Edith Holt because she is a member of the Communist party.

Mrs. Holt, mother of three children, said Tuesday night the expulsion was a "disappointment" and added: "I did not think politics could be bound up with such a movement."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SILENCE is a hard thing to achieve in this world. The two minutes on Remembrance Day are pierced with pinholes of sound: small coughs and rustles, and the drip of the rain.

A dog may howl at the bugle. The "Last Post" is just a funny noise to him. He sniffs and trots from one to another of these oddly-behaved humans, hoping for some fun. But the humans are wrapped in a dream and a ritual past his understanding.

What does a dog know of the lost armies? Nothing, except that his master went away and never came back to pat his head and take him for a walk. Unlike some of the dogs in stories, he has managed to survive that loss, not understanding the nature of it.

He was a pup when his master went away, and now he is old, as dogs count their time. And yet if his master were to stride across the square at this moment, perhaps the dog would jump toward him, barking and wagging. Certain smells and memories are stored in that dim brain, close to the ground.

As for the humans standing so erect and still, they have memories too. Theirs are far superior minds, that can reason and assign causes. Some of the minds are numb, concentrated on superficial objects, afraid to think. Others are busy.

Through the half-silence of the November morning, very faint sounds reach the ears that are tuned to receive them: voices, not raised in prayer, but in feeble shouts, oaths, ribald songs and rough, homely talk; far-off airmen's voices cutting through the ghostly drone of engines; soldiers' and sailors' voices lost in the roar of guns.

Shapes flicker on the inner screen. Pictures of distant places hover there, partly out of focus: forests, palms, sandy desert, a pleasant countryside chopped up and bloody. Friends' faces appear and fade into the darkness of the mind.

As the half-silence nears its close, some of the people wonder about the ceremony in which they are taking part. Reverence for the dead is fitting, but perhaps this observance is too tactful an affair, remote from the truth.

Should it be prefaced by a brutal documentary film of the war, accompanied by a smell of flesh, earth, smoke and gasoline?

Then there is the bugle again, and it sets the dog howling. The dog is only a poor ignorant beast with no proper respect for human feelings.

And yet—how much more do these higher intelligences know of the world and their purpose in it? They can only resign themselves to a limited life in the prison of their thoughts and senses, or look up at the clouds with an inward cry that never seems to be answered.

Celebrated South African Poet Delights Audience at Lecture

Roy Campbell, internationally-known South African poet, mixing entertaining humor with the delightful music of his own poetry, completely beguiled some 200 persons who flocked to hear him Tuesday night at Victoria College.

The big, easy-smiling poet seemed more like a man delighting a close circle of friends around a fire with pleasant recollections from an interesting life than a lecturer in the series arranged by the college evening division.

There was nothing formal about his manner.

He began by explaining that he had been struck during his journey across Canada by the ease with which people of various races and cultures live side by side in this country.

The contrast was marked, he said, between conditions here and those prevailing in his own "beautiful but tragic" South Africa.

"In Africa there is only discord," he declared. "One notices over here courtesy, good humor and politeness, which is very rare. It has made a great impression on me."

For this reason, he explained, he had chosen to begin by reading some of the poems he wrote during the Second World War while serving with the King's African Rifles, where Briton, Boer and native got along like a house on fire.

Then he spun a web of gently humorous anecdotes around his poem "Kwa Heri" (Black Soldiers), all indicative of a profound respect for his native comrades-in-arms.

He told how his poem "Dreaming Spire"—about giraffes—had been born with the whim of his commanding officer, who demanded that a motorcycle squad clock the running speed of African animals.

He elicited delighted chuckles with his reading of "Snapshot of Nairobi," "a place so snobbish that unless you've been kicked out of Elton or Cambridge nobody will speak to you at all."

Mr. Campbell was a sergeant-major in the King's African Rifles in Nairobi, which was headquarters of his unit was peopled mainly by brass, when he penned this picture:

"With orange peel the streets are strewn,
And pips beyond computing.
On every shoulder save my own
That's fractured with saluting."

The poet's mood deepened with the reading of more serious works, such as the verses he composed to the memory of the Portuguese poet, Luis de Camoes, and, finally, "The Skull in the Desert."

Mr. Campbell is no ivory tower poet. He was born near Durban in 1901. Along with Lawrence Vanderpost and William Plomer, he was publishing a magazine in South Africa when the trio made the mistake of criticizing the color ban. This resulted in the poet being "kicked out of South Africa."

He lived, subsequently, for some 15 years in Spain and worked in a bull-ring with a famous matador of the day. During the Second World War he volunteered as a private

Refund Requested On Firemen's Bill

SAANICHTON—The Department of Indian Affairs will be asked to reimburse the Tsaartlip Indian Band for costs of fighting a fire on the West Saanich Reserve in 1952.

Central Saanich council decided to protest to the department after it was found that the band was charged \$337.60 for the fire-fighting.

At the time the Central Saanich volunteer fire department fought a four-day blaze on the reserve and at the end of the time the forestry department

used equipment.

Esquimalt Legion Branch To Hold Colors Dedication

Esquimalt Legion Branch will dedicate its colors in a special ceremony at 10 a.m. today in the club rooms, with Rev. William Hills officiating.

The public is invited to attend the dedication of the Union Jack and the purple and gold colors of the Legion, sent here from Dominion headquarters.

The Remembrance Day parade, including a large navy contingent and the Canadian Scottish band, will move off from the club rooms, south on Admirals Road to Lyall, to Fraser, and Memorial Park. The reviewing stand will be in front of the municipal hall. All Esquimalt veterans are asked to participate.

The day's events will be recorded in color movies.

Indians, Friends Protest Remark

Central Saanich residents and members of the Tsaartlip Indian Band Tuesday night angrily protested a remark by a "highly qualified observer" in another newspaper.

The observer, who would not permit use of his name, said, "The federal government is not responsible for their support. If the Indians want a living they are expected to earn it."

Saanich residents retorted, "We don't know whether or not

they are wards of the government now, but they certainly were. For years they were not even allowed to work off their farms while living on the reserve."

"In the long depression, many people became permanently employable as a result of their enforced dependency."

"That condition came about as a result of just a few years, so what can be expected for a people who were forced to live in dependency for many generations?"

Missing Hunter Sought

CAMPBELL RIVER—A search party was scheduled to leave here at 6 a.m. Wednesday

in a second attempt to find a hunter who failed to come out of the bush in the Trout Lake area Tuesday.

Missing is Ernie Anderson, 45, of Campbell River.

He went on a hunting trip with another local resident, Otto MacDonald, and the two men separated shortly before noon. They had a tentative agreement to meet on a road-way at 3 p.m.

MacDonald came out of the bush at the appointed time, but Anderson did not.

MacDonald reported the fact and a preliminary search was made by a party under game warden Rex Hayes. No signs of Anderson were found and the search was called off late Tuesday night.

The police party, accompanied by tracker dogs from Parkville, was to leave at first light. Trout Lake is about 35 miles north of here.

The Congo region of Africa has a race of dwarf elephants only half the normal size of such pachyderms.

Garden Notes

Flanders Poppies Living Memorial

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

"In Flanders fields, the poppies grow,
Between the crosses, row on row..."

On this day, on which we honor our war dead, I think it is only fitting that we should have a little chat about poppies, particularly the red corn poppy of Flanders and its immediate

room to grow, the Shirley poppy will make a plant two to three feet across, bearing a tremendous number of flowers of singular grace and beauty.

All of the annual poppies make a long tap root, and in consequence they are very difficult to transplant unless it is done when the plants are very young. It is really much better to sow the seed where the plants are to grow, thinning them later to give each plant plenty of room for development.

Seed can be sown any time from early fall to early spring. One very common mistake in their culture is to cover the seed too deeply—they need just the lightest sprinkle of sand over them; otherwise they will rot. Scattering the seed on the surface of the soil, with no covering at all, will usually give a good stand of plants if the weather is not too dry.

They will grow in very poor soil, but if given reasonably good garden soil, they will pay for it in increased size and greater beauty. I have written before about the peculiar affinity some plants seem to have for one another. The Flanders poppy, in its natural state, seems to prefer the company of wheat, and of the wild cornflowers. When the sun comes out at 11 a.m. today to signal the silent period of remembrance, one of the pictures that will come to mind, as we stand to attention, will be one of a waving field of golden grain, dotted with clumps of blue cornflowers and the blood-red Flanders poppy.

PLANTED AT RECTORY

Rev. W. Wilks of Shirley, England, a chaplain in the First World War, brought back some seed from the battlefields of Flanders and planted them in the garden of the rectory in Shirley.

As Mr. Wilks was something of an amateur botanist, he noticed certain differences appearing among his flowers, and embarked upon a program of breeding and selection. Today, as a result of his patient labors, we have this lovely race of Shirley poppies, a great garden favorite, with single flowers in shades of scarlet, pink, salmon and white, all without the black centre of their Flanders fore-

FRIG COLD WATER SOAP

LONG LIFE FOR MILK HOSE WHEN WARMED IN FRIG TEST FRIG TODAY, FRIG RAC-PAC 526

Tree Planting To Be Tried In Flood Area

SAANICHTON—A unique plan to prevent the annual flooding of the land behind the Island View Beach breakwater will be tried by Central Saanich council.

The plan is to plant trees and shrubs over that parcel of land. It is believed this should greatly help the condition.

A letter from the parks board has recommended the use of pine and elms.

Cir. Harold Andrews volunteered to start the project, and Cir. Willard Michell donated a portion of his land to be used as a nursery for the seeds.

Meat Workers Protest U.K. Decontrol Plans

LONDON (Reuters)—Union leaders representing 20,000 workers in the meat industry Monday condemned the government's decision to decontrol the industry when rationing ends next year. The union leaders predicted that decontrol would add to distribution costs.

OLD EMIGRANTS

Hindus from India established precedents in Indonesia as early as the 2nd century.

Former B.C. Unionist Dies in New Zealand

A trade unionist well known in Victoria and Vancouver has died in Auckland, New Zealand.

Word of the death of Victor Rainsford Midgley, 66, was received here Tuesday by his son, Victor D., 3300 Whittier Avenue.

Mr. Midgley had been in New Zealand since 1937, where he had been active in the Trade Union Congress and the carpenters' union. A native of Birmingham, England, he came to Vancouver in 1900.

He was president of Victoria Trades Council in 1912-13 and 1933-34. He had also served as secretary of the Vancouver Trades Council.

His extensive career in trade union activity included work with the One Big Union, formed in B.C. in 1919 and which later spread to other parts of western Canada.

He was secretary of an inter-provincial western conference in 1919 and named to the central executive to carry on work of the OBU.

He campaigned unsuccessfully as a CCF candidate for the Victoria riding in the 1933 B.C. general election.

Surviving is another son, Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Graves, all of Victoria.

Ex-Victorian's Burial Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of a well-known pioneer Victoria family, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Forbes-Robertson, died here Tuesday.

Born in Belleville, Ont., she came to Victoria in 1884. Her father, the late William W. Northcott, was formerly a Victoria city assessor.

She was predeceased by her husband, Rev. W. J. Forbes-Robertson.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday, with burial in Victoria.

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Chaplin's FUNERAL CHAPEL

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Victoria Needs a LIBERAL Voice

HEAR LIBERAL CANDIDATE GEORGE GREGORY

Supported by Mr. W. T. STRAITH, Q.C. with Mr. David Sloan in the chair.

Victoria West School Thursday, 8 p.m.

VOTE LIBERAL

to protest against Soared Higher Taxes, Broken Promises and Double Talk

Nov. 24th—Mark Your Ballot

GREGORY GEORGE X

—Victoria Liberal Association.

OFTEN IMITATED But NEVER EQUALLED

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FOR FLAVOUR WITH ZEST HP IS BEST!

Weather Forecast

November 11, 1953 (Government Forecast)

WEDNESDAY
Cloudy with a few showers, remaining mild. Winds easterly 15 m.p.h. Sunshine Tuesday 18 minutes. Precipitation Tuesday 4 m.m.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday 56
Low Tuesday 49

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High Wednesday 55
Low Wednesday 48

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 7:11 a.m. Sunset 4:46 p.m.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

High 10:08 a.m. 8:11 p.m. Low 5:15 a.m. 3:31 p.m.

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Reds Revise Disarmament Suggestions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union submitted Tuesday a revised armaments proposal calling on the United Nations disarmament commission to submit plans by next March 1 for substantial reduction in the armaments of the Big Five powers and for prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The Russians thus shelved again their demand for a one-third reduction in the armed forces of the United States, Britain, France, Communist China and the Soviet Union. This proposal first was made and defeated at the 1948 assembly in Paris.

The Soviet move was made in the political committee of the UN General Assembly as debate continued on the regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all armaments.

Radar Reflector Added to Beacon

A radar reflector has been installed above the lantern on the Brochite Ledge beacon, the department of transport reports.

Red Chevrons Name Officers for Year

Nearly 80 persons packed into the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club Tuesday night for the annual meeting and smoking concert organized by Red Chevrons Association of Vancouver Island.

Members enjoyed a fine concert under the direction of Capt. George Harrison.

Officers elected were: Col. H. Green, president; Col. J. N. Edgar, vice-president; J. Leatham, treasurer; C. Clare, F. Forman, J. Stuart, V. Fish, J. Battelton, C. E. Sherwin, A. N. Gosnell and J. Dugdale, executive.

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ARMISTICE DAY

... a time for remembering the supreme sacrifices of brave men and women... a time for dedicating ourselves anew to the ideals for which they fought and gave their lives... a time for firmly resolving that these noble sacrifices shall not have been in vain... a time for renewing our determination to keep our principles and ideals forever worthy of the heroes and heroines whose memory we honour today.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Woodward

Douglas & Courtney STORES (VICTORIA) LIMITED Phone B 7251

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

Remembrance Day

These hearts were woven of human joys and cares,
Washed marvellously with sorrow, swift to mirth.
The years had given them kindness. Dawn was theirs,
And sunset, and the colors of the earth.
These had seen movement, and heard music; known
Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friended;
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks. All this is ended.

There are waters blown by changing winds to laughter
And lit by the rich skies, all day. And after,
Frost with a gesture, stays the waves that dance
And wandering loveliness. He leaves a white
Unbroken glory, a gathered radiance,
A width, a shining peace, under the night.

—Rupert Brooke,
from "All This Is Ended."

The West Saanich Reserve

THE living conditions cited as prevalent on the West Saanich Indian Reserve, disclosed as result of the death of a young Indian girl and claimed to have contributed to her demise, will be noted with considerable disquiet by the people of Victoria and district. It is not pleasant to learn that the Tsarlip Band is ill-housed to the point where chronic sickness is the rule rather than the exception, and that their environment in general is subnormal in standard.

It is claimed that overcrowding is a serious problem, that sanitation is bad, that there is inadequate water supply, that homes long since condemned are still used for habitation for lack of replacements, that some houses are unlined and thus exposed to the entry of wind and rain, and that others have an outside frame but no inside finish. Under these circumstances the Indians have to huddle together for warmth, sometimes

too many for health in one room, and they fall easy prey to the incidence of disease.

Collectively that is a grave indictment, and it will have to be answered. Indians are too frequently regarded as poor relations, but they are the wards of the government and there is a definite responsibility on the part of the department concerned to safeguard their health and welfare. It may be true that they could help themselves more than they sometimes do, but on the other hand they seldom receive the kind of encouragement that arouses hope and ambition and a desire to improve their lot. The blame for this rests in the main with the Department of Indian Affairs, whose legal and moral warrant it is to look after the reservations. If the conditions at West Saanich are as stated then there is a deal of explaining to be done and action to be taken at once to remedy what seems to be a deplorable state of affairs.

Too Casual Licensing

ON a conviction for manslaughter, the driver of the truck found to have been responsible for the death of 20 bus passengers near Cornwall, Ontario, last July has been sentenced to one year in a reformatory and ruled off the road for the rest of his life. The circumstances of this accident appalled Canadians at the time. The 20 persons met death from drowning when their bus plunged into a canal after colliding with a truck which had been left stalled and unlighted on the highway.

The subsequent trial of the truck driver provided ground for concern over a system which placed a license to drive in the hands of a person manifestly unfit to do so. It was shown in evidence that the accused was mentally retarded; that he had been refused a license five times, but had been issued one on his sixth application. Newspapers and letter writers in Ontario and other provinces with a too-easy system of licensing began to ask how many other mental defectives were in possession of legal authority to drive motor vehicles.

Fortunately the chances of that sort of thing occurring in British Columbia are remote, because here every candidate

for a driving license is submitted to a written examination and rigid tests of all his faculties, not merely on first application but also every five years thereafter. Lest this safeguard should cause complacency, however, it should be remembered that it is only the driver who is tested. The vehicle is licensed as a matter of annual routine. The owner pays his money and receives the license over the counter or through the mail. Notwithstanding the fact that a license implies a certificate of fitness, no one in authority so much as glances at the vehicle. For all the law knows it might be falling apart. Only in Vancouver, under a local ordinance, are motor vehicles required to have periodic certification of mechanical efficiency. Elsewhere in the province vehicles are examined as a regular procedure only after an accident has occurred or in the infrequent spot checks made on the highways during the hunting season.

So long as the laws of British Columbia allow vehicles to be licensed in this casual, sight-unseen manner there is no cause for a feeling of assurance that everything possible is being done to protect the public.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted—whole or in part—except after the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

TOTEM THEATRE

Sir,—On behalf of the entire company and ourselves we would like to thank the people of Victoria for their tremendous support in our time of need. A theatre company can only be successful with audiences, which is after all the backbone of legitimate theatre, and we are very happy to say that Totem Theatre now has those audiences here in Victoria. We certainly appreciate the support of the people here and we trust that we will continue to warrant it.

We would also like to take this opportunity of thanking Victoria for making us feel that we are a part of Victoria. We feel proud and privileged to include ourselves as part of this thriving business community and certainly intend to stay as Victoria's legitimate theatre.

THOR ARNGRIM, STUART BAKER.

ARNGRIM & BAKER PRODUCTIONS LTD., 1609 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

BEER PARLOR SYSTEM

Sir,—As an English immigrant to British Columbia of only one year's standing I have found so much to admire in the Canadian way of life, its institutions and customs that I hope a word of criticism, constructively intended will not be resented.

The controversy regarding the liquor laws, proposed amending legislation and some of the arguments put forward by both individuals and bodies seem quite ludicrous to one who has lived in a country with few restrictions on the consumption and sale of liquor. So often have I read the word "alcoholism" that I am forced to the conclusion that the fear of its increase can only be an

admission of the widespread ignorance of how to drink for pleasure without causing offence to others.

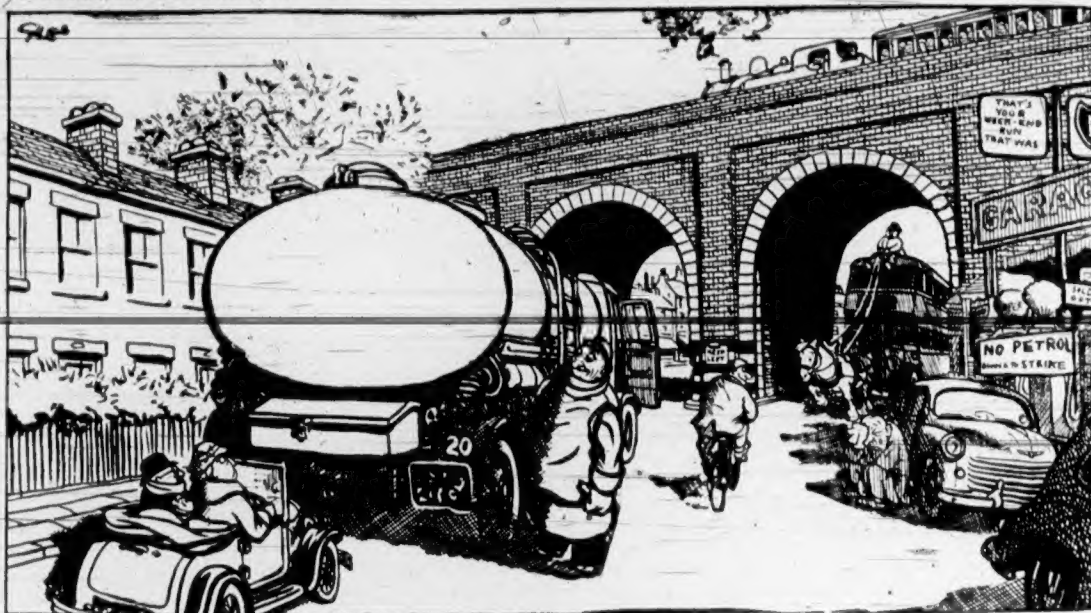
Drinking for its own sake may rightly be condemned. It should, however, be complementary to some other activity. A glass of wine with a good meal adds to its savor and pleasure; a tankard of beer with fellow competitors after a sporting event not only gives a feeling of personal well-being but promotes goodwill; in social clubs and public places of indoor recreation drinks smooth the way to friendship and greater enjoyment.

The only public places in B.C. where alcoholic drinks may legally be consumed are the beer parlors. Surely these are the worst possible form of licensed premises as they exist solely for the purpose of drinking. They naturally encourage bad drinking habits and alcoholism. The fact that liquor is more or less openly consumed in other public places does no credit to the community, and yet it is in these places, to the accompaniment of other activities, that liquor is consumed with least offence and the maximum pleasurable effect.

An almost complete relaxation of liquor restrictions might result in a temporary increase in alcoholism. I am convinced, however, that it would only be temporary and as people became accustomed to enjoying liquor in moderation, to the accompaniment of other activities, consumption would actually fall and alcoholism would decline. One glass of beer might last a whole evening in the social club whereas three are consumed in half an hour in the beer parlor.

MICHAEL PERKS,

1030 Terrace Avenue, Victoria, B.C.



"Lady—as you have been following me all day to see where I'm going to unload, I think it's only fair to tell you that we're carrying milk, not petrol."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing
wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS morning, for an enshrined two minutes, man's stillest silence will encompass the Cenotaph in Parliament Square.



memorance Day has become universal.

Strange to think it might not be a cenotaph round which we would gather each November 11; that it might be a simple cross or cairn. Perhaps neither, for these are simply variations of a memorial theme which for most Allied lands had its inception in London.

And that birth, in its way, was an accident. The Cenotaph in Whitehall, the forerunner of so many similar coronachs in stone, was unplanned. Its origin was the outcome of chance.

★ ★ ★

The First World War ended with the armistice of 1918, but the next year was well on before it ceased officially and the troops were home. When the first anniversary of Armistice Day approached it was decided to celebrate it by a great Allied Victory March in London.

At the last moment it was realized that some tangible focal point other than a mere saluting base would be needed, round which the observance could be held. In one evening the Cenotaph was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens and hurriedly set up in lath and plaster.

The observance came and passed. Conjoined as it was with the Two Minutes' Silence its poignancy demanded that the monument be made permanent. A replica in Portland stone, only slightly changed in design from the temporary model, was erected the next year and unveiled by King George V on the second anniversary of the armistice, November 11, 1920.

Thereafter cenotaphs and like memorials sprang up all over the Allied world.

★ ★ ★

Came 1945 and another armistice, for in effect that is all that occurred, and the stone coronachs could not be duplicated. One in any community would serve. So it is that the Cenotaph at the end of the Causeway now embraces the sacrifice of two wars.

The Greeks gave us the cenotaph, both the name and the custom. Literally it means an empty tomb, symbolic as the resting place of those whose bodies could not be recovered.

But of course the modern cenotaph, our cenotaph, is not empty. To many mourners drawn to it each Remembrance Day it is the visible burial place of their loved ones, as real as would be the headstone on the actual grave.

It was said in description of the Whitehall Cenotaph, because of its unplanned origin, that it was "the crystal deposit of a passing, if splendid, emotion"; but it has become much richer than that. It and its counterparts are an abiding monument to brave and cherished men and women.

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

With the Classics

Press bravely onward!—not in vain,
Your generous trust in human
kind;
The good which bloodshed could
not gain
Your peaceful zeal shall find."
—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

Canada Reaches South

MEXICO is a fascinating city. We turista — 16 newspaper and radio men who were guests on Canadian Pacific Airlines' inaugural flight to Peru had four days there en route. Four days is not long enough to get to know a city of 3,000,000 people and half a dozen different cultures, but at least we saw it and were able to form some impressions.

To begin with, it is a city of incredible contrasts. Every metropolis has its rich and poor areas but seldom are they as marked as in Mexico. When we left the airport we drove through several miles of the Mexico one had always imagined—unbelievably narrow streets lined almost exclusively with squat adobe huts and shops, dirty, dismal and crumbling. The streets were filled with strolling peons in drab shawls known as serapes, ragged children playing with the instrument of international policy known as the soccer ball and, well mixed with these two groups, the occasional beggar, nursing mother, and sprawling drunk.

In almost every block along the way were two or more sidewalk hamburger stands, also dirty looking, that sold hot hamburgers but enchiladas. Enchiladas are sandwiches made of tortillas, the native corn bread, and filled with a highly seasoned meat or cheese. They are so hot, I learned later, that I confidently defy any normal Canadian to take more than two bites without gasping for the breath of life!

The United States decision to disapprove a TransCanada Air Lines proposal for Montreal-Toronto-Mexico City flights, via Tampa, Fla., must come as a shock to Canadians who have only recently been informed of TCA's expansionist plans. The U.S. decision is the most difficult to understand because American airline companies stand to gain little, if anything, from it. The ruling represents the narrowest possible interpretation of international air rights and while it does nothing to help American carriers it does hamper Canadian development.

TCA already flies passengers to Tampa from Montreal and Toronto. The airline's plan was to carry passengers bound for Mexico City on the same aircraft. After Tampa passengers had disembarked, the same planes would fly on to Mexico. They would not pick up Mexico-bound passengers in Tampa, and thus would not compete with U.S. carriers.

TCA was confident its plan, which was submitted several weeks ago, would be approved, for the procedure is now internationally accepted. For instance, TCA flights to continental Europe via the United Kingdom are operated in this way. But Washington has ruled that TCA must fly a completely separate aircraft all the way from Canada solely for the service to Mexico. In other words it must use two aircraft where one would do the job.

Canada has always felt that it has treated U.S. and other foreign carriers in a reasonably liberal fashion, rather than holding strictly to the exact literal interpretation of bilateral agreements where common sense indicated that some flexibility for airline operation was necessary.

It has long been known that the United States authorities have been somewhat more rigid in their approach to these matters. But the present U.S. decision departs so far from the normal Canadian approach that in all fairness to Canadian operators the Canadian transport authorities should now consider whether Canada should apply to U.S. carriers in Canada exactly the same rigid philosophy as appears in this case to have been applied to TCA.

My father taught me as a boy that the really happy man is the one who has all his important possessions right in his pockets. That is why bums, hoboes, clergymen and soldiers are such happy men, he said. Never own anything you can't carry in your pockets. So for years I have worn jackets and overcoats that consisted largely of pocket space. In past decades of light, snug, velvet and dapper clothes for men, my horse-blanket types may have felt a little out of it. But do you know what I see in the fashionable men's shop windows this past week? Norfolk jackets! Belts, shoulder straps, saddle pockets and all!

The talkative woman was telling her husband about the bad manners of an acquaintance who had recently paid her a visit.

"If that woman yawned once while I was talking to her," she said, "she yawned 11 times."

"Perhaps she wasn't yawning, dear," the husband said. "Maybe she wanted to say something."

Sometimes when we read what some of our commentators or orators say about liberty we are constrained to think: O Liberty, what looms thinking is committed in thy name!

—OTTAWA JOURNAL.

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Mexico City—Study in Contrasts

By SETH HALTON

If there is such a thing as a typical Mexican scene to leave an imprint on the mind, that is it—the narrow, congested drab little streets teeming with drab life. Yet in a very few minutes we passed into the other Mexico City: the Mexico of handsome wide boulevards, of buildings of strikingly beautiful architectural design, and of parks, squares and monuments both spacious and splendid.

Mexico might actually be called a city of monuments. Their conception is a national game and their erection a national art, and they exist by the hundreds. One, for example is a memorial to the liberation from Spanish domination, another to the bloody revolution of 1910, another to the expropriation of the oil industry from foreign control in 1936, and yet another, believe it or not, to the workmen who built the fine new toll road south to the historical resort town of Cuernavaca. This one was thought up recently and is still under construction.

The most impressive thing about the downtown boulevards is the traffic they carry. It is not uncommon to see four lines of traffic going in each direction. The speed limit, as far as I could gather with no knowledge of the Spanish tongue, is as fast as you can go, and drivers pay no heed to what's behind them. "Concentrate on the man ahead of you," our English-speaking driver told us, "and ignore the pedestrians. They've got no legal rights in Mexico."

Yet they say there are few accidents and few pedestrians are killed. How many are scared to death I don't know but on several occasions I almost was.

The height of the contrast between the two levels of life in Mexico came

for me when we registered at the Hotel Bamer on Avenue Juarez, so close to the squalid, old-world streets through which we had just driven yet itself the essence of modernity.

There may be more opulent hotels in the world than the Bamer, but I haven't seen them. I had a single room worth 90 pesos (\$10.50) a day and it was twice as large and much more elegant than any Canadian hotel room I have seen. At first I thought the desk must have made a mistake and given me part of the presidential suite but I soon learned that most of my colleagues had even bigger and better rooms.

Even more luxurious than the private rooms were the dining room and bar on the main floor. The furnishings were done in soft, brightly-colored leather and the walls so mirrored that one was never sure whether there were two waiters standing by or just one. The dining room served excellent food, everything from the hottest tamales to bacon and eggs. The bar specialized in the national Mexican drink called tequila. Translated, tequila is believed to mean "I'll kill ya." It is made from cactus plants and the theory is widely held that the Mexicans neglect to remove the bars from the cactus before they begin the process of distillation.

(Mr. Halton's series of articles on Mexico will continue on Friday.)

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IF you keep clothes long enough, they always come back in style. Or better still, if you adopt one style and never change it, in due course you are not only in style again, but you can assume the airs of a leader in style.

For example, I like shirts with attached collars that are low, with no points or flares at all. At times, they are so hard to get that I am obliged to hunt around the back streets of town for one of those shirt repair shops. I take the new shirts, with the long, flaring points to the collars, and have the shirt man chop them off. Then, in a few years, the style changes, and dandy shirts with low, simple, flareless collars come into vogue again. I lay in a stock.

Away back in 1910, when I was a college boy, pork pie hats came in for a brief, goofy period. They didn't last long. But long enough for me to form a habit. And I have worn pork pies ever since. It was a long wait this time. But along about 1950, pork pies began to become popular, and you see them everywhere now. It is an extremely sensible hat. It doesn't blow off in a wind. It has no ridiculous bulge in the crown to take up space on a shelf or a hatrack. You never have your hat knocked over your nose getting into a car. And besides, it is such an absurd-looking hat that nobody ever tries to steal it. I haven't had a hat stolen or taken by mistake in 40 years. Now that they are becoming popular, I'll have to buy a purple one.

My father taught me as a boy that the really happy man is the one who has all his important possessions right in his pockets. That is why bums, hoboes, clergymen and soldiers are such happy men, he said. Never own anything you can't carry in your pockets. So for years I have worn jackets and overcoats that consisted largely of pocket space. In past decades of light, snug, velvet and dapper clothes for men, my horse-blanket types may have felt a little out of it. But do you know what I see in the fashionable men's shop windows this past week? Norfolk jackets! Belts, shoulder straps, saddle pockets and all!



Socreds Hit For Attitude To Veterans

New Social Credit taxes will force veterans' organizations to curtail assistance to veterans, their widows and children, Progressive Conservative leader Jeanne Finlayson declared Tuesday.

Mr. Finlayson, Tory candidate in the November 24 Victoria by-election, said that "on top of this, every stick of furniture provided for the veterans' comfort will now also be taxed to pay the price of Social Credit incompetence."

"To add insult to injury," Mr. Finlayson continued, "the status previously enjoyed by veterans has been wiped out. As an ex-serviceman and past president of a large Canadian Legion branch, I am alarmed by the Bennett government's attitude toward ex-servicemen's organizations."

Miss Stone Funeral Held

Last rites for Miss Emily Constance Stone, a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years, were held Monday at Hayward's funeral chapel with Rev. G. R. Easter officiating.

Miss Stone, 90, died in St. Joseph's Hospital last Tuesday following a short illness.

Born in Camberwell, Surrey, she was the daughter of the late Charles Francis Stone. Her busy life was spent nursing among early-day residents of Victoria.

Miss Stone is survived by her brother, H. H. Stone, in England, and nieces in South Africa.

Victoria Men End Course

Four Victoria officers are among the members of the 1953 graduating class at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Soon to be taking up their new appointments, the local men are: Capt. A. B. Mackinnon, RCA, to be general staff officer Grade 3, HQ, Central Command, Oakville, Ont.; Capt. J. H. Kelly, Provost Corps, to be posted to HQ, Camp Borden; Capt. R. C. Kennedy, RCAC, to be general staff officer Grade 3, directorate of military training, army headquarters, Ottawa; Major F. B. Jones, RCS, to be general staff officer Grade 3, directorate of military training, army headquarters, Ottawa.

Legion Branch Plans Supper

LANGFORD—Prince Edward Legion Branch will hold a turkey supper at 6.30 p.m. Saturday in the Legion Hall, Dunford Road, Langford. There will be entertainment following the supper. Number of tickets will be limited.

BONN, Germany (CP)—West Germany agreed Monday to let the Big Three powers carry over money they have saved on occupation costs. The United States, Britain and France have underspent by \$420,000,000 the monthly \$140,000,000 West German appropriation allotted to them.

Hear George Gregory Go for Gundy!



The Liberal candidate for Victoria is THE MAN to stop the "Secret" Government's dictatorial disregard of our democratic rights. Hear him.

TUESDAY—
CIVIL 10:15 p.m.
CADA 1:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—
CIVIL 11:30 a.m.—1:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
CADA 3:35 p.m.—9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
Mark Your Ballot Nov. 24th

GREGORY X

—Victoria Liberal Association

Lottery Admitted

George Herbert Coward, 50, city and asked to have the Saanich charge withdrawn. When the lottery operating charge was read against him in city police court, Coward entered a plea of guilty. Magistrate H. C. Hall re-manded him until Thursday. Saanich prosecutor told him he had found Coward when exhibits for the prosecution will be presented in court.

Artillery Officer Awarded DFC

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian artillery officer who braved enemy fire in a light plane to direct artillery bombardments in Korea has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. The award to Capt. Peter Joseph Angwyn Tees, 30, of Vancouver, was announced in London Tuesday night.

Defense headquarters here said he is believed to be the first Canadian Army officer to receive the DFC—traditionally an air force decoration for gallantry since the First World War. In those days army personnel were attached to the Royal Flying Corps. Captain Tees, a Royal Canadian Artillery pilot, was at 185 sorties.

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→ As Illustrated

Yes, this beautiful 24-pc. set of stainless steel "Liberty" pattern tableware is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with any coat purchased of \$39.95 or over. And this includes suits or raincoats, too. There's just no wear-out to this set because it's tough stainless steel. It can't tarnish or rust and it always keeps its bright mirror finish without polishing—it's a set that's tops for family use to save your best silver. Made by International Silver Company of Canada, manufacturers of high grade tableware, this 24-pc. set is of high quality and beautifully finished of heavier weight than usually found in stainless steel.



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Rust-proof
Acid-resisting, never needs polishing
Solid stainless steel all the way through

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Every coat is this year's latest and best styling . . . all regular merchandise, not specially bought for this event . . . made right in Sweet 16's own factory by UNION workmen, of the finest workmanship and expertly finished. The fabrics, the styles, the colors are all chosen with great care . . . offering you one of the finest selections of coats to be found anywhere. Just come in and pick out any coat from stock at \$39.95 or over (or a suit or raincoat if you wish), put it on your account with **NO DOWN PAYMENT** . . . and get this beautiful set of stainless steel silverplate **FREE**. This offer is good at any Sweet 16 store anywhere.

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THIS FREE OFFER

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Probably the toughest decision yet made by Western International Baseball League officials was the one which saw Bob Brown replaced as league president after a one-year term. The Vancouver veteran had made baseball his life and to make him inactive after 33 years in the game pulled at everyone's heart-strings.

Even to Brown but it had been thought it was not serious enough, even in the face of the need for cutting expenses, to cause the ouster and the move came as a surprise to most.

The biggest surprise of all was in the strength of the opposition, some of it from unexpected quarters. The matter was discussed at great length but reports have it that the final vote was 7-2 for a change.

There is no doubt but that economy played a large part in the decision. The WIL stands to "save" as much as \$3,500 by returning to a part-time president and while club officials, obviously sorry they felt the move necessary, would make no comment, it appeared that those opposed to Brown felt that 1953 results did not justify the retention of a full-time president.

Whether or not Brown didn't do the job expected in his one-year term will ever remain a matter of opinion but casual observers are likely to be considerably puzzled by WIL reasoning. A year ago, feeling that Bob Abel could not do the required job on a part-time basis, they decided to have a full-time president. Brown got the job and when it was decided a change was needed, they went back to the arrangement deemed a failure only a year before. It may be typical but it is confusing, too.

And it's not entirely correct to state that the change-back will save the league money. True, there won't be as large an expenditure for the league office but it's doubtful if anyone on a part-time basis can do the job the league needs. For what it needs worse than anything else is a firm hand in the presidential chair—365 days a year. If that were to cost \$3,000 more than the present arrangement it would be money well spent. It amounts to only \$500 a club, about 12 extra admissions a game would pay for it and most of it could be saved by making unnecessary just one of the league meetings now being held at the rate of about four a year.

Corridor Impressions

In this opinion, the WIL made a wise move in allowing clubs to keep their home gate receipts. This will be a boon to those who work at selling the game and it won't actually make much difference in other ways. That \$250 a game guarantee for each scheduled game, whether played or not, was a stiff one . . . questioning brought no response but the feeling here is that the Victoria club was one of two which supported Brown. I couldn't attempt a guess at the other . . . the home-gate motion passed by a 5-4 margin with Spokane, Calgary and Edmonton definitely in favor and the thought that Lewiston and Salem were the other supporters . . . there is talk that a new baseball park will be built in Calgary within a year or two. Meantime, the home-run paradise which passed for a park this past season will have to do . . . the Spokane "situation" apparently is no more. Owner Roy Hotchkiss, fruitless pined at his 1953 pennant and definitely happy over the success of his fight for retention of home gates, will carry on unless he gets a solid offer for his franchise . . . The Tyees, and one or two other clubs, may do their training at home next spring. At least, they may have as it will be necessary to cut training expenses. . . Jack Corbett, who was at the meetings trying to interest the WIL in the World Baseball, was one of the plaintiffs in the suits against organized baseball and, apparently, lost out when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that baseball is a sport and not subject to anti-trust laws. . . Edried Taylor, former coach of the Seattle Rainiers who was recently signed by Tri-City Braves as a general manager, left the impression that he will be an asset to his club—and the WIL as well . . . and Tom Tabor, round business manager of the Lewiston club, left the impression that he is a hard-working idea man who will boost attendance in the Idaho city . . . decision of Yakima to remain in the league seems to end any hopes the Tyees had of getting several Yakima-owned players, notably Len Noren, who was a centre-fielder for the Athletics here in 1948.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Edmonton in tonight's WIL game, Vampires in today's Canadian football, Civil Service in McGavin Cup soccer, Victoria in McKeechne Cup play, Nanaimo and Merritt in commercial hockey, and New York, Canadians and Detroit in the NHL. Batting average to date: at bat 451, hits 303, percentage .672.

Trafton Goads Bombers Before Game With Eskis

By Al Vickery

WINNIPEG (CP)—Coach George Trafton pulled out the verbal stops on his Winnipeg Blue Bombers Tuesday. And in so many words he let it be known that he wants a victory in the second game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union finals today.

"Come on, let's quit this fooling around," he yelled at his team working out at Winnipeg Stadium. "How about trying to look like a football club and quit thinking all the time about the monetary angle? It's up to yourselves whether we win or lose Wednesday."

Some of the players apparently took his words to heart. There was a noticeable drive to their play for the remainder of the practice.

A loss would mean the end of the Bombers this season. They went into the best-of-three series as 6-3 favorites and lost the opening game 23-7 to Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton Saturday.

Trafton has been putting his team through daily drills since Saturday. All three quarterbacks—Jack Jacobs, Joe Zaleski and Geoff Crain—have been taking turns calling signals at the work-out, and the hasty former Chicago Bear centre hasn't indicated which one will get the nod.

Meanwhile, coach Darrell Royal of the Eskimos scheduled a light workout Tuesday night after the team arrive by plane late in the day.

All-star fullback Normie Kwong, who missed the opener, again is a doubtful Eskimo starter. Royal said he didn't want to take a chance on the China Clipper's injured ankle. If Kwong rests, Rod Pantangas, who turned in a terrific chore in the first game, will again pinch-hit.

Another uncertainty on the Edmonton line-up is third-year import tackle and guard Joe Blanchard from Kansas State, who had his knee drained Monday following a month of trouble. Ted Tully, ace line-backer and a Vancouver product, is slated to replace Blau-

chard at offensive guard. Royal gave his starting offensive line-up as: Ends, Frank Anderson and Tom Stohlhauser; tackles, Wilbur Snyder and Leon Manley; guards, Jim Quondamatteo and Tully; centres, Eagle Keys; flying wing, Glenn McWhinney; halves, Rolfe Miles, Don Simon and Pantangas; quarterback, Claude Arnold. Simon is replacing injured Billy Vessels, high scoring back from Oklahoma.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen



Big and Small in Rugby Action Today



Two of tiny players, who will play at Macdonald Park today in preliminary pee-wee contest before season's opening McKeechne Cup rugby game between defending-champion University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and Victoria Crimson Tide, were wishing John Olson luck Tuesday evening. Olson, the Tide's biggest forward had his fingers crossed while John Fraser, 10, left, and Paul Wade, 13, smiled encouragement. Youngsters start play at 1.45 while cup game is scheduled to begin at 2.30 p.m.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
2 p.m.—Final league game of Victoria Junior Canadian Football League, C & C Vampires vs. Royal Road Cadets, Baywood Avenue Park.
7:30 p.m.—Preliminary McKeechne Cup match, Victoria West vs. Civil Service, Royal Athletic Park.
1 p.m.—Exhibition game, Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Black and White Taxi, Lower Beacon Hill.
1 p.m.—Exhibition game, Army Navy Air Force Vets vs. Royal Road, Windsor Park.
RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—McKeechne Cup rugby match, Victoria Crimson Tide vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Macdonald Park.
1:45 p.m.—Exhibition game, Victoria V's Memorial Arena.
ICE HOCKEY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Commercial League, Victoria Merchants vs. Navy, Memorial Arena.
8 p.m.—Victoria Commercial League, Nanaimo Clippers vs. Victoria V's Memorial Arena.
BADMINTON
3 p.m.—Continuation of play in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club championships, Amphion Street Hall.
CURLING
8:45 p.m.—Continuation of play in regular weekly draw, Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.
TOMORROW
3 p.m.—Continuation of play in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club championships, Amphion Street Hall.
8:45 p.m.—Continuation of play in regular weekly draw, Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

Ottawa Back Top Scorer In Big Four

TORONTO (CP)—Gene (Choo Choo) Roberts, Ottawa Rough Riders plunging and kicking back, is headed for the Big Four Football Conference scoring championship.

According to statistics compiled by The Canadian Press, Roberts holds a 13-point lead over Montreal Alouettes' Ray Poole, veteran field goal and convert kicker from New York Giants, with only one game remaining in the 14-game schedule.

The 29-year-old American has 87 goals on seven touchdowns, five field goals, 35 converts and two single points for Poole, who has scored two touchdowns kicked 10 field goals and 34 converts.

Avard Stone, who jumped Chicago Cardinals to play for Riders this season, held on to the third spot with 63 points while Canadian-born Tip Logan held fourth position with 56 points.

Second Surprise as Delegates End Sessions

WIL Clubs Retain Own Gate Receipts

BY JIM TANG
Delegates from the nine clubs represented at the annual Western International Baseball League meetings hurried through some of their remaining unfinished business Tuesday morning and left what they didn't get at for their next meeting, at Lewiston in January.

But even in winding up their meeting, held at the Empress Hotel, they managed to come up with a second surprise, following hard on the heels of the return of Bob Abel as league president on Monday.

With the Edmonton and Calgary clubs lending their full support, Spokane-owner Ray Hotchkiss got a majority for his motion that all clubs retain their home gate receipts in 1954. The vote, it is understood, was close with lengthy discussion and stern opposition presented before the motion was passed.

The move was unexpected although Hotchkiss had pressed for it for several years and indicated Monday he would bring it up again. It had not been thought that he had enough support. Previously, visiting clubs re-

Rugby, Hockey Feature Sports Program Today

Victoria sports fans will have plenty of variety from which to choose on today's holiday sports card with soccer, rugby and Canadian football vying for the customer's attention in the afternoon and ice hockey the major box office attraction tonight.

Highlighting the outdoor sports today will be the first McKeechne Cup rugby game of the season at Macdonald Park with Victoria Crimson Tide playing hosts to defending-champion UBC Thunderbirds.

Winners of the cup for seven of the past nine years, the Thunderbirds have found the going rough this season and have yet to win a game in the Vancouver Miller Cup competition. In the lineup will be three former Victorians, Bob Hutchison and John Newton, both wing three-quarters, and Wink Vogel, ex-Oak Bay High School player who is expected to start at scrum half.

SPEEDY BACKFIELD
Crimson Tide, who haven't had too much practice under their belts, have come up with a speedy backfield and boast an aggressive scrum. Only three members of the starting lineup have not seen previous cup action.

Oak Bay Wanderers and University School will clash in an exhibition pee wee game at 1.45 p.m. with the feature contest getting under way at 2.30 p.m.

For soccer fans, Victoria West and Civil Service will provide the entertainment in a first-round Victoria and District Football Association match at Royal Athletic Park at 2.30 p.m.

Winner will join West Motors and Canadian Scottish as undefeated teams in the cup competition, which is in aid of the injured players' fund.

Also on tap will be two Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association exhibition games, Esquimalt Meat Market meeting Black & White Taxi at Lower Beacon Hill at 1 p.m. and ANAF Vets clashing with Royal Roads at Windsor Park at 2 p.m.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Vampires and Royal Roads meet in the final Victoria Junior Canadian Football League game at Heywood Avenue Park at 2 p.m. with nothing more than prestige at stake.

Result of the game won't change the playoff setup but it will decide second and third place in the standings. Royal Roads, who edged the defending-champions in the first meeting between the clubs, 2-0, can grab the runner-up berth behind Navy by getting a tie.

League playoffs for the Tommy Douglas Trophy open Saturday with Oak Bay meeting Navy in a sudden-death semi-final and the two other clubs clashing the following week end for a berth into the final.

CLIPPERS HOLD EDGE
Two games are scheduled in the Victoria Commercial Hockey League at Memorial Arena tonight with Merchants meeting Navy in the opener at 7.30 p.m. and Nanaimo Clippers taking on Victoria V's with first place at stake in the feature contest at 9 p.m.

Clippers, who hold a slim percentage edge over the youthful V's, will have Walt Davis in the nets replacing Spanky Hodgson and will strip rugged defenseman George Milford, last season with the V's.

Play will continue in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual shuttle championships at the Amphion Street Hall at 7.00 p.m. and the curlers will continue play in their regular weekly draw at the Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rangers 4, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.
PROVINCIAL LEAGUE
Rough Riders 2, Victoria 1.
Ottawa 3, Montreal 1.
Hamilton 2, Toronto 1.
Oshawa 3, Niagara 1.
Windsor 2, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 3, New York 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Detroit 3, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rangers 4, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.
NANTERRE JUNIOR
Rangers 4, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.
WESTERN JUNIOR
Rangers 4, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.
CRANFORD JUNIOR
Rangers 4, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.

Canucks Come from Behind, Beat Cougars on Late Goals

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Vancouver	12	1	1	2	25
Calgary	10	11	1	2	22
Seattle	10	8	3	3	24
Victoria	10	8	3	3	24
Edmonton	10	8	3	3	24
Saskatoon	10	8	3	3	24
Winnipeg	10	8	3	3	24
Regina	10	8	3	3	24
Brandon	10	8	3	3	24
Saskatoon	10	8	3	3	24
Winnipeg	10	8	3	3	24
Regina	10	8	3	3	24
Brandon	10	8	3	3	24

VANCOUVER—A three-goal rally in the third period earned

Vancouver a come-from-behind 4-3 decision over Victoria Cougars here Tuesday night to give the Canucks their 12th victory in 16 starts and their third win in four games with the Island crew this season.

Trailing by two goals going into the final frame and still behind by one at 12:17, the Canucks staged a tremendous rally as they hemmed the Cougars behind their own blue line for most of the way and culminated the attack on a picture goal by Fred Brown.

OUTPUT UP

Vancouver's victory maintained its four-point lead over Calgary and cost the Cougars a share of fourth-place with Seattle. In four games with the Mainland club this season, the Cougars have salvaged only one point although Tuesday night's three goals equaled their output in the three previous contests.

In losing their second straight one-goal decision and fourth in 16 games this season, the Cougars went down fighting. They gave away the first goal to the Canucks, tied it up in the first period and then forged ahead into a 3-1 lead with two quick goals within the first three minutes of the second period.

But the Canucks put on the pressure in the final session and it was only the brilliant netminding of Red Almas that kept down the score.

MAXWELL SCORES

Les Hickey turned on his former mates when he scored their first goal with just more than a minute gone, slugging in Bill Wylie's passout. But Stan Maxwell tied it up when defenceman Al Stanley, weathering a flurry of rubber in front of the goal, let a rebound get away. Maxwell took advantage and drove the puck past Lorne Worsley.

Victoria opened the second period when Doug Anderson deflected Joe Conn's shot from the blue line out of the air and Bob Manson made it 3-1 when he took Ed Dorohoy's pass-out and slid the puck home from just outside the crease.

Andy Bathgate started the Vancouver comeback at 2:41 and Cy Rouse tied it up at 12:17 from a scramble after Almas had saved twice from point-blank range.

Brown's picture goal came when Bathgate cleared the puck over the Vancouver blue line, passed to Larry Poplin, who carried it up the boards, then sent Brown into the clear. Brown cut in swiftly and beat Almas cleanly.

Bathgate, who added an assist, climbed into a tie with Calgary's Frank Ashworth for the individual scoring lead with 21 points.

Only casualty of the game was Vancouver's Carl Kaiser, who was taken to hospital after re-

Games Tonight At Cordova Bay

A bantam girls' game between Cordova Bay and Sooke will highlight a three-game Saanich and Suburban Basketball League card at Cordova Bay Community Hall tonight.

Cordova Bay midget girls host Sooke midgets in the opening game at 7.15 p.m. while boys' teams from the two centres will play in the second game.

ceiving a stick cut below the ear. He returned to the ice for the third period, assisting on the tying goal, but was forced to retire again.

SUMMARY
Victoria—Goal, Almas; defense, Lavitt, Conn, Clupe, Lowe, Dorahoe, Anderson, Henderson, Stanley, Abbott, Kibben, Hickey, Reay, Bellis, Maxwell, Manson.

Vancouver—Goal, Worsley; defense, Stanley, Houghton, Lacombe, Kalar, Jarvis, Poplin, A. Bathgate, Brown.

Sweeney, Reay. 18, 13-32.

Quakers End Winless Streak

Saskatoon Quakers ended a 12-game winless streak and Calgary goalie Bill Brennan chalked up his fourth shutout of the season to provide the highlights of Prairie action in the Western Hockey League Tuesday night.

Playing before about 3,200 home-town fans, the Quakers hustled to a 3-2 victory over Edmonton Flyers to end a 12-game winless streak that started at home October 17 against New Westminster Royals. During that period, the defending champions had played two ties and met defeat 10 times.

At Calgary, the Stampedeers handed Seattle Bombers, who are making their first Prairie swing of the season, a 5-0 blanketing before 5,449 fans to consolidate their hold on second place.

It was Brennan's second shutout in three games and he has allowed only two goals in the club's last four contests. The ex-Seattle netminder moved to within two shutouts of tying the league record of six in a season, set by New Westminster's Lucien Dechene last year.

Saskatoon came up with a much improved performance and the victory was far more convincing than the close score indicates. Quakers carried a good edge on play in every period and outshot the Flyers 2 to 1, Glen Hall making 36 stops for the losers against 18 for Chuck Rayner.

Saskatoon, in moving into a last-place tie with the Flyers, took a 2-0 lead in the first period and could have been away out in front except for the brilliant netminding of Hall. Flyers cut the margin to 2-1 in the middle period and Quakers made it 3-1 in the third before Edmonton got the game's final goal.

It was the best performance of the season for Quakers' Alex

Kaletka-Jackie McLeod-Ray Manson and this trio constantly gave Flyers trouble.

Kaletka scored Quakers' first goal on a combination with his linemates and Chuck Holloway got the second. McLeod finished off a fancy play with Kaletka and Jim Ross in the third session.

Playing coach Bud Poile sent Earl Johnson on a breakaway for Edmonton's second-period marker and Larry Thiabeault scored the second goal with less than four minutes remaining.

Brennan was the star at Calgary, turning aside 23 shots. He was particularly brilliant in the first two periods when Seattle held a good share of the play and were dangerous on several rushes.

BIG MIDDLE FRAME
The clubs battled through a scoreless first period but the Stampedeers moved into a 3-0 lead in the middle frame as they finally solved a stout Seattle defense that was backed by a good Marcel Pelletier in the nets.

George Pargeter, Johnny Michalik, Pat Lundy, Max Quakenbush and Steve Witluk were the Calgary marksmen.

SUMMARY

SEATTLE & CALGARY

First period—No scoring. No penalties.

Second period—Calgary, Pargeter 1 (Michalik), 1-0; Seattle, Pelletier 1 (Lundy), 1-1.

Calgary 2, Michalik (Barry Sherrill) 2-1; Seattle, Pelletier 2 (Lundy) 2-2.

Third period—Calgary, Pargeter 1 (Michalik), 3-2; Seattle, Pelletier 1 (Lundy), 3-3.

Final score—Calgary 3, Seattle 3.

EDMONTON & SASKATOON

First period—1. Saskatoon, Kaletka (Holloway), 1-0; Edmonton, Johnson 1 (Thiabeault), 1-1.

Second period—2. Edmonton, Johnson 2 (Thiabeault), 2-1; Saskatoon, Kaletka (Holloway), 2-2.

Third period—3. Edmonton, Johnson 3 (Thiabeault), 3-2; Saskatoon, Kaletka (Holloway), 3-3.

Final score—Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 3.

Stampedeers Release Coach, Bob Snyder

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampedeers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union announced Tuesday night that Bob Snyder will not be retained to coach the team again in 1954.

The 40-year-old Snyder, former head coach of the University of Toledo, and of Los Angeles Rams, guided Stampedeers to a fourth-place finish in last place in the four-team loop with three wins, one tie and 12 defeats.

Stampedeers, who won the Grey Cup in 1948 under Les Lear, said the directors feel the team's failures were not "due primarily to a lack of material" and Snyder had not fulfilled his pre-season promise to open up the game and make it more interesting from a spectator's point of view.

D. P. McLaws, retiring president, said the decision not to rehire Snyder was made before Snyder was informed Tuesday that he would not be the 1954 coach.

"No comment is necessary," McLaws said in commenting on

a Toledo report that Snyder announced he had resigned.

Asked about prospects to fill the coaching job, McLaws said: "There is nobody being particularly considered."

Oak Bay High Still Unbeaten

Oak Bay High School remained undefeated in the inter-high school junior rugby league by rolling to a 22-0 victory over Victoria High School at Oak Bay Tuesday.

Showing a powerful three-line attack in the first half, the winners held a 17-0 lead at half time but were held to an unconverted try in the second session as Victoria High came up with an improved performance.

Des Gillam paced the winners with two tries while John Smith, Des Johnston, Lewis Hilton and Gerry Gregory each scored singletons. Pete Napper converted two of the tries.

Shuttle Draw Announced

Today's draw follows:

7:00—Jane Lee vs. Pat Brithers; Peter Sharp vs. Brian Johnson; Warren Bell vs. Ken Birch; Vic Bradley vs. Rose Young; R. Rose and C. Foster vs. 7:30—Marlin Bakari vs. winner of 7:00; B. Brithers vs. Dave Parsons vs. Judy Mangin; winner of Peter Sharp and Brian Johnson vs. winner Warren Bell and Ken Birch; Harvey Hord vs. winner Vic Bradley and Rose Young.

8:00—D. Tullis vs. P. Sharpe; P. Sharpe vs. J. Baker; W. Frank and R. Hord vs. R. Simmons and R. Birch; M. Gilbert vs. L. Edwards; D. Pethrie and R. Soudan vs. J. Stiller and R. Hord.

9:30—P. Pearce and R. McCubbin vs. W. Lambrecht and R. Hildebrand; M. Gilbert and R. Simmons vs. M. Soudan and R. Young; C. King and C. Chalmers vs. R. Wrightman and T. Smiler; S. Wilson and T. Tolson vs. R. Hord and R. Thorne; L. Wells and C. Wilson vs. R. Kyrre vs. J. Butler vs. P. Sheffield; V. Conn and R. Dewar vs. M. Gilbert and J. Berry.

10:00—C. Bratford and C. Onda vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. R. Taylor; Parsons and Betty vs. A. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 10:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 11:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 11:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 12:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 12:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 1:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 1:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 2:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 2:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 3:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 3:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 4:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 4:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 5:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 5:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 6:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 6:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 7:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 7:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 8:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 8:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 9:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 9:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 10:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 10:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 11:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 11:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 12:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 12:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 1:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 1:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 2:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 2:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 3:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 3:30—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D. Carson and J. Mangin; E. Hildebrand vs. 4:00—J. Baker and Phillips vs. D.

N.Y. Boxing Commission Suspends Randy Turpin

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion who lost a bid for the world crown to Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco October 22, today said he was "staggered" at the news that he had been suspended by the New York Boxing Commission.

Noted Jockey Makes Debut In U.S. Today

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Harry Carr, first jockey for Queen Elizabeth, rides the British horse Harwin in the Washington International at Laurel Park Wednesday. It will mark the first American appearance of the 36-year-old veteran, who has ridden in more countries than any other jockey, including England, France, Ireland, Belgium, India and Ceylon.

Harwin may be one of the long shots in the stellar field of 10 horses from six countries. In the mile-and-one-half classic, postponed from last Saturday because of snow.

Although Carr will be riding in the United States for the first time, he has been riding for 23 years—since he was 13—and is connected with Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford, who trains for the queen and also conditions horses for many other turf notables.

This year, Carr rode the Queen's horse, Aureole, to second place in the Derby, won by Sir Gordon Richards on Pinza.

Gilbert Paces Esquimalt Win

Esquimalt High School Dancers whipped Normal School, 57-31, in an exhibition basketball game Tuesday afternoon.

Gary Gilbert paced the winners, who held a 27-14 lead at half time, with 14 points while Mike Lowry and Joe Patterson added 13 points apiece. Jim Jahnus of the losers took scoring honors with 15 points.

Lineups follow:

Normal: Richard—Ruff 1, Fisher 2, Montgomery 4, Trell 10, Adams 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Hockey Player Cleared Of Manslaughter Charge


BARRIE, Ont.—Walter Fines, 19, of Aurora, Tuesday night was acquitted of manslaughter in the hockey game death of Robert Gilles, 18, of Staynor and the jury also freed him of charges of assault causing bodily harm and of common assault.

Gilles was fatally injured when he crashed into the boards during an Ontario Hockey Association junior "C" game in Collingwood last March 4 between Aurora and Collingwood.


Fines was accused of causing Gilles to hit the boards during a scramble near the Collingwood net in the third period. Gilles died on the way to a Toronto hospital as a result of what doctors said was a skull fracture.

At the start of the second day of Fines' manslaughter trial Tuesday, judge George Gordon of Collingwood, who was at the Aurora end, testified that he saw Fines go up to the goaltender and say "we are going to start a brawl." Gordon quoted the goalie as answering "no, wait until two minutes before the game ends."

Tale of the Tape



CARTER



SAVOIE

29 AGE 25
56 HEIGHT 5'8"
155 WEIGHT 155
15 NECK 16 1/2
69 REACH 68
34 1/2 CHEST NORMAL 35 1/2
36 CHEST EXPANDED 37 1/2
11 1/2 FOREARM 11 1/4
11 FIST 10 1/4
14 BICEPS 15 1/4
20 THIGH 20
8 1/2 WRIST 6 1/2
9 WANKLE 8 1/2

Carter Favored To Win Title Bout with Savoie

BY JACK HAND

MONTREAL (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champion, not the careless fighter who lost his crown against Montreal's Armand Savoie Wednesday night at The Forum here.

Middleton admitted that Turpin had mentioned retirement but explained, "What he means, I think, is that he does not intend to box again until he has got over his domestic worries. I certainly would not ask him to go into the ring again in his present state of turmoil."

FULLY PREPARED

Turpin said he was fully prepared to answer any questions the British Boxing Board of Control intended to ask him about his training for the bout with Olson.

"I have answers for any questions the board might care to put to me. If they do not care to believe me, I am quite prepared to hand in my license," he said.

Racing Selections

RAY MEADOWS

1—Zingara, Gold Venture, Lightfoot
2—Chuck Black, Sam Goffard, Born to Run
3—Hercules's Boy, Black Birch, Jockey
4—Stallion, English Lad, Dusty Trump
5—Candy Rob, Ambrosius, Margie
6—Jana, Buck Dream, Aida
7—Annuit, Gosh, Indiana, Private
8—The Terrell, Collier Hope, Elmo
9—Carroll, Bellow, Kader
10—Be Jockey, Card Trick, Perimeter
11—Stern, Viceroy, Blue, Tui-Tui-Tui
12—Win One, Free Chick, Royal Vial
13—Best Bel, Jax
14—JAMICA
1—Moukara, Nubank, Roger Paris
2—Our John, Wm., Bright Double
3—The Terrell, Collier Hope, Elmo
4—Carroll, Bellow, Kader
5—Be Jockey, Card Trick, Perimeter
6—Aldred, Camer, Mandrake
7—Up Stride, Prince, Red Ship
8—Great Fun, Outright, More Bunch
9—Best Bel, Aldred

Lodge Golfers Play Today

The President's team will be in the role of defending champion when it meets the Secretary's team in the seventh annual Fraternal Order of Eagles golf tournament at George Vale Golf Club today for the Barney Duncan Cup. Post entries will be accepted.

11:30—Les McKenzie and Bill Bridges vs. Jack Clark and Bill Poiré
11:35—Bob Harvey and Mike Hagg vs. Frank Moore and G. W. Griffin
11:40—Cec. Hall and Frank Moore vs. Ed Moore and Lloyd Young
11:45—Eric Gee and Carl Patterson vs. Peter Buning and Fred Mager
11:50—Dr. Whitmore and Dave Threlkeld vs. Jack Clark and Dave Buning
11:55—Bob Johnson and Elmer Thomas vs. George Cole and Bill Threlkeld
12:00—John Jackson and Bill Turcotte vs. Stanley Douglas and Bill Rogers
12:05—George Martin and A. W. Fairbairn vs. Bill Cannon and J. B. Foster
12:10—H. McDaniel and Chris Haggel vs. Tommy Tucker and Bill Chisholm
12:15—H. McDaniel and Dave Barr vs. W. L. Boney and E. Porter
12:20—W. L. Boney and H. Strohman vs. W. L. Boney and H. Strohman
12:25—George Marshall and Bruce Patterson vs. David, Barty and Bob Boney

Minors May Lose Five Leagues

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Minor league baseball may drop from this year's 38 leagues to 33 in 1954, President George M. Trautman said today.

He made up for the losses in the czar of the minors pointed out that he had been contacted by four "new leagues" which plan to start in organized ball next season.

One would be a Class D circuit from Ontario, Canada, including teams from Brantford, Guelph, Port Colborne and other nearby cities.

Trautman was in town to attend last night's annual Buffalo Athletic Club sports night dinner.

"So far only one league has declared it won't operate. That's the Wisconsin State League. But as of September 1, some 294 clubs posted their protection fees to start next season," Trautman explained.

"Radio and television continue to be baseball's major problems," Trautman pointed out. "Some baseball men consider TV a monster, but we must learn to make it work for us."

He said the minors must get some of the television money now being received by the major league clubs. Whether they do, he explained, depends on the outcome of three suits now in the higher courts and a new amendment to the baseball laws, giving each club control of its territory on radio and TV.

SALE RIGHT

The Supreme Court decision was announced Monday in Washington in three cases involving the reserve clause. This clause, a part of the standard player contract, gives the club sole right to negotiate for the player's services in subsequent years.

As chairman of the House of Representatives Judiciary committee in 1950, Celler led a long investigation of major league baseball. The New Yorker also criticized the geography of the major leagues. The present set-up "must be remedied... big league teams should be established farther west of the Mississippi River, or a new Pacific Coast big league must be established to embrace cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Meanwhile, baseball's big moguls all agreed Tuesday that the Supreme Court decision has imposed on the game a grave responsibility to "modernize."

One member of baseball's executive council said modernization could include "territorial expansion" which could mean

HELPS BLIND NATIVES

A uniform braille system covering 800 African tribal dialects contains 51 separate characters.

NEW for YOU



Yes, if you're looking for a newer car the chances are this 1950 Pontiac Sedanette will fill the bill admirably. Pictured here in Beacon Hill Park this outstanding version of an ever-popular model has sportless maroon paint, custom radio and heater and other extras. To be seen today at Empress Motors used car dept., this '50 Pontiac priced at just \$1,695. This car could easily be yours, using your present car as the down payment, the balance over 24 easy monthly payments. See this "Goodwill" used car under the bright lights at Empress Motors, Fort at Quadra, thru to View.

Remember When:

Ted Atkinson, Toronto-born jockey, booted home four winners at Belmont Park, N.Y., nine years ago today, making his total 16 winners in a week. Atkinson was the champion jockey in that season of 1944 with 287 winners, and won the title again in 1946 with 233 winning rides.

Demands Softer Reserve Clause

(From AP and UP Reports) Emanuel Celler, New York Democratic congressman who investigated baseball in 1950, demanded Tuesday that baseball "clean house" or face repressive legislation.

He laid down a program for the major leagues to follow after hearing of the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring professional baseball exempt from federal anti-trust laws because it is a sport.

In London en route to India to study refugee problems, he said:

"First, the reserve clause must be softened. Binding a player for his entire baseball life against his will is outrageous. No contract should be for more than five years without mutual consent."

AGE-OLD QUALITY

Wiser's

DE LUXE WHISKY

IN SMART DECANTER

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Make no mistake—and make up your mind about it while there still is time: There is NO substitute for our installations of genuine PERMANENTLY handsome sanitary, serviceable TILE. Get OUR estimate for YOUR tile bathroom!

Victoria Roofing AND INSULATION CO.

848 Fort St. B 2331

Penman's

EXCLUSIVE

2-SOLE SOCK

(Patent Applied For)



TWIN SOLES FOR TWICE THE COMFORT

The only sock of its kind in the world

For the first time in the world the sole is knit in two separate layers. You walk on the soft side—one layer is reversed. Feel the soft, springy tread without bulk. Enjoy self-ventilating air-space between soles. 65% wool for comfort and 35% nylon for wear. Others of wool and cotton construction. Also available with white inner sole of undyed wool.

Zenith's latest contribution in its crusade to lower the cost of hearing in this day of rising prices:

NOW...HEAR BETTER FOR 18¢ A MONTH!

Imagine! 18¢ a month operating-cost instead of 15¢ to 30¢ a day!

Introducing the extraordinary, now, tubeless, 3-transistor **ZENITH®** "ROYAL-T" HEARING AID

What you save in cost of batteries will rapidly pay for the low purchase-price of the "Royal-T"! Tell your friends the welcome news.

The "Royal-T" is, without a doubt, the greatest step forward in Zenith's crusade to lower the cost of hearing. It is a hearing aid that actually does live up to all the magic promises you've heard about transistors. It is a hearing aid that represents, in every way, the superb quality and performance hearing-aid wearers expect of Zenith.



ZENITH®

HEARING AID

GREATER ECONOMY: The "Royal-T" operates for only 18¢ per month as compared to 15¢ to 30¢ per day for old-type vacuum-tube hearing aids!

GREATER CLARITY: Lifelike sound, truer and clearer than ever.

GREATER CONVENIENCE: Only one, tiny 1 1/2" "A" battery (available in stores from coast to coast) operates the entire hearing aid for a full month in average use. No "B" battery, fewer interruptions in power, fewer battery changes!

5-YEAR SERVICE PLAN: Your Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer will give you full details on this remarkable after-purchase protection plan, and also the 1-Year Written Parts Warranty.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: You can try out the "Royal-T" at work, home, church, theatre, under all hearing conditions. Judge for yourself!

Zenith's outstanding vacuum-tube hearing aids are still available.

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE LITERATURE

You will receive an important and revealing booklet summarizing the U.S. Government Federal Trade Commission Rules on Hearing Aid Advertising and Sales Practices. This vital information, released by the National Better Business Bureau, should be read by everyone contemplating the purchase of a hearing aid. Zenith or any other make. See this Zenith ad and check it against the booklet. Check every hearing aid advertisement. See if it's factual. You will also receive literature about the Zenith "Royal-T" and a complete list of dealers.

SEND NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP TO: Zenith Radio Corporation, 1000, 10th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018.

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The name "John Player & Sons" on the package is your guarantee that every cigarette is smooth and fresh.

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

N.Y. Boxing Commission Suspends Randy Turpin

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion, who lost a bid for the world crown against Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco October 22, today said he was "staggered" at the news that he had been suspended by the New York Boxing Commission.

Noted Jockey Makes Debut In U.S. Today

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Harry Carr, first jockey for Queen Elizabeth, rides the British horse Harwin in the Washington International at Laurel Park Wednesday. It will mark the first American appearance of the 36-year-old veteran who has ridden in more countries than any other jockey—including England, France, Ireland, Belgium, India and Ceylon.

Harwin may be one of the long shots in the stellar field of 10 horses from six countries in the mile-and-one-half classic, postponed from last Saturday because of snow.

Although Carr will be riding in the United States for the first time, he has been riding for 23 years—since he was 13—and is connected with Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford, who trains for the queen and also conditions horses for many other turf notables.

This year, Carr rode the Queen's horse, Aureole, to second place in the Derby, won by Sir Gordon Richards on Pinza.

Gilbert Paces Esquimalt Win

Esquimalt High School Duckywhipped Normal School, 57-31, in an exhibition basketball game Tuesday afternoon.

Gary Gilbert paced the winners, who held a 27-14 lead at half time, with 14 points while Mike Lowery and Joe Patterson added 13 points apiece. Jim Jahnraus of the losers took scoring honors with 15 points.

Lineups follow:

Normal School—Roger J. Fisher 2, Montgomery E. Irwin 1, Adie 2, Jordan 15, Bonham 2, Clark 1, Total—57.

Esquimalt—Lowery 13, Patterson 13, Jahnraus 15, Boyd 4, Cunningham 1, Clark 1, Bennett 4, Davis 2, Wilson 1, Bryant 1, Gilbert 1, Total—57.

Hockey Player Cleared Of Manslaughter Charge

BARRIE, Ont. (UPI)—Walter Fines, 19, of Aurora, Tuesday night was acquitted of manslaughter in the hockey game death of Robert Gilles, 18, of Staynor and the jury also freed him of charges of assault causing bodily harm and of common assault.

Gilles was fatally injured when he crashed into the boards during an Ontario Hockey Association junior "C" game in Collingwood last March 4 between Aurora and Collingwood.

Fines was accused of causing Gilles to hit the boards during a scramble near the Collingwood net in the third period. Gilles died on the way to a Toronto hospital as a result of what doctors said was a skull fracture.

At the start of the second day of Fines' manslaughter trial Tuesday, judge George Gordon of Collingwood, who was at the Aurora end, testified that he saw Fines go up to the goaltender and say "we are going to start a brawl." Gordon quoted the goalie as answering "no, wait until two minutes before the game ends."

Gilles was hit about two minutes after the exchange, Gordon told the jury.

HEAD HIT BOARDS

Dr. Robert Storey of Collingwood, the first Crown witness, said he was only 30 feet away when he saw Fines, playing defense, charge into Gilles. "His head hit the boards with a terrific, sickening crash," Storey said. "I knew he could not have escaped injury of some kind."


Referee William McArthur also identified Fines as the man who hit Gilles. Fines was skating normally at a good rate of speed, he said, and the two players crashed into the boards almost simultaneously.

He said he gave Fines a match penalty, which banished him from the game and suspended him from hockey until after a hearing by the OHA.


Both McArthur and Storey agreed that there had been no noticeable animosity between the teams up to that point.

"It was a little more rugged than I would call clean," Storey said under cross-examination, "but it was not offensive. It was a good, hard game."

Tale of the Tape



CARTER



SAVOIE

29 AGE 25
56 HEIGHT 5'8"
155 WEIGHT 155
15 NECK 16 1/2
69 REACH 68
34 1/2 CHEST NORMAL 35 1/2
11 1/2 FOREARM 11 1/2
11 PIST 10 1/4
14 BICEPS 13 1/4
20 THIGH 20
8 1/2 WRIST 8 1/2
9 1/2 ANKLE 8 1/2

Carter Favored To Win Title Bout With Savoie

BY JACK HAND

MONTREAL (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champion, not the careless fighter who loses non-title bouts, defends his crown against Montreal's Armand Savoie Wednesday night at The Forum here.

Middleton admitted that Turpin had mentioned retirement but explained, "What he means, I think, is that he does not intend to box again until he has got over his domestic worries. I certainly would not ask him to go into the ring again in his present state of turmoil."

FULLY PREPARED

Turpin said he was fully prepared to answer any questions the British boxing board of control intended to ask him about his training for the bout with Olson.

"I have answers for any questions the board might care to put to me. If they do not care to believe me, I am quite prepared to hand in my license," he said.

Carter will be making his third 1953 defence of the title he originally won from Ike Williams in 1951, lost to Lauro Salas and won back again from Salas, October 15, 1952.

In non-title fights this year Carter lost to Eddie Chavez, Savoie, and Johnny Cunningham, a Baltimore garbage man.

BIG PAYOFF

Carter gets a \$25,000 guarantee or 40 per cent of the gate. Savoie, who says he's only 23, although the record books read 25, gets 12 1/2 per cent. Promoters said they also will receive \$15,000 from the television sponsors who intended to carry the fight until they ran into communication difficulties.

Golf—Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

If you swing your club back correctly and then swing it down correctly, outside in—down inside out, you're a "looper." Usually a looper's hands are ahead of the clubhead at impact. That's bad! The effect is to draw the clubface across the ball, imparting a right-to-left spin which spells slice. Where a looper shoots straight to the left of the desired line of flight, it means his clubhead is even with the hands at impact, which is correct, but his incorrect outside-in swing drives the ball left. If you are a looper, stress pulling your hands straight down toward your right pocket as you start the downswing. If you uncock the wrists at the top, you tend to throw the club out and around, producing the loop instead of retracing your backswing with the clubhead as it goes down.

(Copyright 1953, by John P. Dille Co.)

Lodge Golfers Play Today

The President's team will be in the role of defending champion when it meets the Succession team in the seventh annual Fraternal Order of Eagles golf tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club today for the Barney Duncan Cup. Post entries will be accepted.

11:30—Joe Kuchel and Bill Bridgman vs. Jack Chiles and Bill Pickett.
11:35—Bob Davies and Sam Hagen vs. Frank Moore and G. W. Griffin.
11:40—Cec Hain and Frank Moore vs. Ed Moore and Lloyd Young.
11:45—Eric Lee and Carl Patterson vs. Peter Sumner and Fred Magee.
11:50—Dr. Whitmore and Bert Thirrell vs. Jack Clark and Dave Rogers.
11:55—John Galloway and Bill Torrance vs. George Cole and Bill Rogers.
12:00—John Galloway and Bill Torrance vs. Murray Douglas and Bill Rogers.
12:05—George Martin and A. W. Fairburn vs. Bill Cannon and J. R. Foster.
12:10—R. W. Kelly and Bill Galloway vs. Jimmy Tucker and Chris Hagen.
12:15—G. W. Davies and Dave Barr vs. W. L. Burns and K. Pickett.
12:20—W. R. Stephenson and Bill Rogers vs. H. Westward and H. McIntyre.
12:25—George Marshall and Bruce Patterson vs. David Baker and Ryan Bowles.

Bell's Columnist, Victoria, B.C. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1953

Minors May Lose Five Leagues

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Minor league baseball may drop from this year's 38 leagues to 33 in 1954, President George M. Trautman said today.

He said the loss of five leagues would be a "major problem" for the minor leagues.

Trautman was in town to attend last night's annual Buffalo Athletic Club sports night dinner.

"So far only one league has declared it won't operate. That's the Wisconsin State League. But as of September 1, some 294 clubs posted their protection fees to start next season," Trautman explained.

"Radio and television continue to be baseball's major problems," Trautman pointed out. "Some baseball men consider TV a monster, but we must learn to make it work for us."

He said the minors must get some of the television money now being received by the major league clubs. Whether they do, he explained, depends on the outcome of three suits now in the higher courts and a new amendment to the baseball laws, giving each club control of its territory on radio and TV.

HELPS BLIND NATIVES

A uniform braille system covering 800 African tribal dialects contains 51 separate characters.

Demands Softer Reserve Clause

(From AP and UP Reports) The addition of such areas as the West Coast to the major leagues.

Emmanuel Celler, New York Democratic congressman who investigated baseball last year, demanded Tuesday that baseball "clean house" or face repressive legislation.

Celler laid down a program for the major leagues to follow after hearing of the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring professional baseball exempt from federal anti-trust laws because it is a sport.

In London en route to India to study refugee problems, he said: "First, the reserve clause must be softened. Binding a player for his entire baseball life against his will is outrageous. No contract should be for more than five years without mutual consent."

SALE RIGHT

The Supreme Court decision was announced Monday in Washington in three cases—involving the reserve clause. This clause, a part of the standard player contract, gives the club sole right to negotiate for the player's services in subsequent years.

As chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary committee in 1950, Celler led a long investigation of major league baseball. The New Yorker also criticized the geography of the major leagues. The present setup "must be remedied . . . big league teams should be established farther west of the Mississippi River, or a new Pacific Coast big league must be established to embrace cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Meanwhile, baseball's big moguls all agreed Tuesday that the Supreme Court decision has imposed on the game a grave responsibility to "modernize."

One member of baseball's executive council said modernization could include "territorial expansion," which could mean

AGE-OLD QUALITY

Wiser's

DE LUXE WHISKY

IN SMART DECANTER

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TILE IS TILE!

Make no mistake—and make up your mind about it while there still is time: There is NO substitute for our installation of genuine PERMANENTLY handsome sanitary, serviceable TILE. Get OUR estimate for YOUR tile bathroom!

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Penman's

EXCLUSIVE

2-SOLE SOCK

(Patent Applied For)



The only sock of its kind in the world

For the first time in the world the sole is knit in two separate layers. You walk on the soft side—one layer is reversed. Feel the soft, springy tread without bulk. Enjoy self-ventilating air-space between soles. 65% wool for comfort and 35% nylon for wear. Other of wool and cotton construction. Also available with white inner sole of undyed wool.

65-20

NEW for YOU



Yes, if you're looking for a newer car the chances are this 1955 Pontiac Sedanette will fill the bill admirably. Pictured here in Beacon Hill Park this outstanding version of an ever-popular model has spotless maroon paint, custom radio and heater and other extras. To be seen today at Empress Motors used car dept., this '55 Pontiac priced at just \$1,695. This car could easily be yours, using your present car as the down payment, the balance over 24 easy monthly payments. See this "Goodwill" used car under the bright lights at Empress Motors, Fort at Quadra, thru to View.

Zenith's latest contribution in its crusade to lower the cost of hearing in this day of rising prices:

NOW...HEAR BETTER FOR 18¢ A MONTH!

Imagine! 18¢ a month operating-cost instead of 15¢ to 30¢ a day!

Introducing the extraordinary, new, tubeless, 3-transistor

ZENITH

"ROYAL-T" HEARING AID



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And the "Royal-T" is accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the American Medical Association.

Let your local Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer show you, firsthand, why the new "Royal-T" is the transistor hearing aid you've been waiting for. His name is listed in the classified telephone directory . . . or send coupon below for complete dealer list.

Do tell your friends about this wonderful Zenith development. Show them this ad.

Sorry—but orders for the new "Royal-T" will have to be filled in the order received.

ENJOY *Player's* "MILD"

the Mildest, Best-Tasting CIGARETTE

Player's cigarettes taste smoother because they're made from milder tobaccos. And Player's freshness brings out all the flavour of those milder tobaccos . . . makes Player's the mildest, best-tasting cigarette you can smoke. Try a package.



The name "John Player's Sons" on the package is your guarantee that every cigarette is smooth and fresh.

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

ZENITH

HEARING AIDS

By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith TV and Radio Sets

GREATER ECONOMY: The "Royal-T" operates for only 18¢ per month as compared to 15¢ to 30¢ per day for old-type vacuum-tube hearing aids!

GREATER CLARITY: Lifelike sound, truer and clearer than ever.

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ZENITH HEARING CORPORATION of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 980, Canada House Bldg., Windsor, Ontario, Canada

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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Business Men Win On Sprinkler Issue

City business men won an eight-month fight with the city Tuesday when council voted 6-4 to rescind a service charge on fire protection systems.

The decision came late Tuesday after council had heard representations from a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, opposed to the levy on behalf of about 25 Victoria business firms.

City council passed the amendment to the water by-law last February. It provided for detector clock meters on fire systems and a charge of half the domestic rate for such systems.

Following opposition from business men, the council held the by-law in abeyance for further study. Recently the public works committee recommended reduction of the rate from half to one-sixth of the domestic charge. In its brief Tuesday, however, the delegation argued the charge was wrong in principle.

Voting in favor of the business men were Mayor Claude Harrison, Ald. William Pinfold, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie and Ald. Percy Scourah. Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. Donald Smith, Ald. Waldo Skilling and Ald. Frank Mulliner voted against the motion to rescind the charge.

BENEFIT CITED

Main argument advanced by H. Barnes, chairman of the chamber committee, was the benefit derived by the city from installation of sprinkler systems. He said it saved on fire department costs and the service charge constituted "double taxation."

H. R. Stephen, manager of the New Method Laundry,

THIRTS ISLAND. This PTA held a very successful while elephant auction at the home of Mrs. Hugh Wade. The sum of \$54.35 was realized.

Elgin Neish To Run For Seat on Council

A business tax to relieve residential areas of some of the costs of running the city has been proposed by alderman candidate Elgin Neish.

The 38-year-old commercial fisherman, of 2409 Currie Road, announced his candidature Tuesday.

"I feel labor should have a representative on the council. It is now top-sided, with the result home owners are being heavily taxed," Mr. Neish said.

He is also dissatisfied with city council action on recent B.C. Electric Co. bus service reductions. "Rates are exorbitant for the service," Mr. Neish added.

The alderman contest will be his first venture into municipal politics, he said.

Mr. Neish is president of the Victoria local, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

He was born in Toronto in 1915 and came to the West Coast in 1929. After he came to Victoria in 1939, he served



ELGIN NEISH

Youths Admit Burglaries

AROUND TOWN

Two youths were transferred from juvenile court to city police court Tuesday to face three charges of breaking and entering.

Edward Deacon and Ronald Morry, 14 1/2, Vining, pleaded guilty to charges read against them and were remanded until Friday for sentence pending a probation officer's report.

Deacon is charged with entering the Saanich Lumber Yard office, 3041 Douglas on October 30.

Morry pleaded guilty to charges of entering the plumbing shop of Thomas W. Lawrie, 1309 Gladstone on October 1 and the Fernwood Garage, on November 1.

A quantity of tools taken from both places were recovered court was told.

Two service stations and a grocery store were the targets of prowlers overnight Monday, city police said Tuesday.

Nothing had been stolen or even disturbed, police reported but in all three cases forcible entry had been made.

The three premises, all located in the Cook Fairfield area were, Al Bentley's service station at the intersection of Cook and Fairfield, the Fairfield Service, 303 Cook, and Moore's Food Store, 451 Cook.

"Around the World in a Freightliner" will be the topic of Mrs. Robin Branch in an address to the Canadian Authors' Association at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Arts Centre.

A social evening beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, will be held in the lower hall of the Open Door Church, 1600 Cook.

A new marketing arrangement for meat rabbits will be discussed at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association Friday in the Williams Building on Broughton Street.

Plans will also be discussed concerning the starting of a rabbit judging school in Victoria.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Anyone who has rabbits is urged to attend.

Health Being Undermined

Indians' Living Conditions Come Under United Fire

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

Federal, provincial and church figures were unanimous Tuesday in declaring that something should be done, and done quickly, to improve living conditions on the West Saanich Indian Reserve.

The shocking condition of some of the houses on the reserve was brought to light in a Colonist story Tuesday morning.

According to the story, members of the Tsartlip Indian band were blaming the condition of their houses for the death of a three-year-old girl and the chronic illness of many of her playmates and elders in the band.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said Tuesday.

"I am leaving for Ottawa after Armistice Day and I intend to bring the matter to the attention of those in charge."

General Pearkes reported that he was out to see the mission after the story was released. "It is a small reserve and conditions are no worse than they are on some of the other reservations up-island, although not nearly as good as on the Songhees Reserve."

"There is an acute shortage of housing and many of the homes are old."

NURSE NEEDED

"One of the greatest needs is for a full-time nurse," he said, "one who would be able to visit them and give them health education in their homes."

"There is a part-time visiting nurse at present, but she has to look after the Esquimalt and the Saanich reserves," General Pearkes said.

He said there was comparatively little drinking on this reserve and added, "They are a good, orderly lot."

"Their education is above the average and they have an exceedingly well-run school. The Sisters are indefatigable in looking after the interests of the youngsters," he said.

John D. Tisdale, Saanich M.L.A., said he would touch the reserve Wednesday.

"The story has really drawn attention to things out there," he said and added, "I am glad it has been brought to a head."

ASH AGREES

"It is time something was done about the living conditions on the reserve and not wait until another child dies," said Arthur Ash, former Saanich M.L.A.

He reported he had been through the reserve on several occasions and "there is no doubt about the conditions being bad."

"Certainly the federal authorities should look into things out there," he said.

"Conditions of the buildings is unbelievable."

"I do believe the Indians could help themselves," he said, "but they certainly need assistance for better housing."

Rev. Irvine LeClerc, parish priest at the Church of Assumption, West Saanich Road, said, "The description of the Henry home is certainly exact, but I wouldn't generalize on it."

He commented that there are quite a few homes badly in need of repair, and that there certainly is improvement to be made as far as housing is concerned.

The death of three-year-old Delores Henry, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henry, has brought a storm of protest from the members of the band.

Led by Chief Baptiste Paul, the Indians claim that shocking conditions in the Henry home, which according to them was condemned by the department of Indian Affairs' doctor almost 30 years ago, was the main cause of the child's continual illness, and eventually led to her death.

Little Delores died Friday in Resthaven Hospital after a life of sickness. Subjected to one cold after another in the damp, draughty house, she had already fought off two attacks of pneumonia.

When the diarrhea epidemic, now spreading through the reserve, hit her last week she was unable to meet the battle. She was taken to hospital Thursday in a coma, and in convulsions, and died when complications led to acute meningitis.

LAKE COWICHAN — B. R. All has been elected fire chief of the Lake Cowichan Volunteer Fire Department for 1954. P. H. LeMare was named deputy chief, W. C. Shawyer and R. E. Weismiller, captains. J. H. Gordon, secretary-treasurer. Firemen are: C. C. Cameron, W. A. Chappell, A. Desrochers, T. H. Gordon, J. Paul, J. V. Palmer, T. A. Paul, S. S. Schley, R. E. Unwin and R. Wear.



Mrs. Mary Henry and daughter Nancy, mother and sister of the tiny girl whose death is blamed on bad housing.

Sexton Cites Doubt About Tax on Liquor

"Well informed observers" are doubtful that the B.C. government's 10-per-cent tax on liquor sold in clubs and cocktail bars will reduce "furtive drinking, common to hotel bedrooms and elsewhere," Archbishop H. E. Sexton said in a recent newsletter for parishioners.

The archbishop said it is hoped that at least some of the measures adopted at the last session of the legislature may be in the best interests of the people, "especially the changes in the Liquor Act."

There is a difference of opinion as to the best means of promotion for temperance, he said.

"Many of us... will be in accord with... the Stevens Commission," said the archbishop.

"Many well informed observers, however, are doubtful as to the government's wisdom in imposing an additional 10 per cent tax, which, it is feared among other objections, will be detrimental in lessening the furtive drinking common to hotel bedrooms and elsewhere and which has been one of the worst features in liquor consumption."

George Gregory and George Wilkinson in a non-political chat with trade union officials. George Gowan receiving a certificate for 25 years service with the Kiwanis Club.

Seen in Passing

Fred Blakeney sitting in his motorized wheel chair while it was being spray-painted at a Flugard Street garage. Clyde Efford making election predictions to a friend at the corner of Broad and Johnson. George Gregory and George Wilkinson in a non-political chat with trade union officials. George Gowan receiving a certificate for 25 years service with the Kiwanis Club.

Stiffer Competition Lowers Building Bids

Sharper competition among contractors, caused by a vastly increased capacity for handling construction jobs, is the reason for lower bids on government jobs, according to Hugh A. Martin of Vancouver, president of the Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association.

Mr. Martin commented Tuesday on Premier Bennett's statement that contracts under Social Credit are being awarded at lower prices than under the previous government.

Mr. Martin said he wanted to "set the record straight on a matter which might be badly misconstrued with unfair and unjust implications."

He explained that heavy construction contractors have increased their capacity by 50 per cent in four years, but that the volume of work available has gone up only 38 per cent in the same time.

This, coupled with an invasion by contractors from outside the province, had stimulated competition and resulted in more aggressive bidding for contracts, he said.

Mr. Martin urged that control of B.C.'s highways and the building of new roads be turned over to a non-political board which would be free from the "vagaries of backwoods politics."

Lands Committee Agrees To Nursing Home Lot Offer

The city's lands committee Tuesday agreed to accept \$5,520, the assessed value, for a piece of city-owned property needed for the new Victoria Nursing Home.

The offer was made by F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Victoria Nursing Home Society board, after a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The board rejected a plan proposed by the city to swap the waterfront section of Gorge waters. Acquisition of the present nursing home for city property will give the nursing home about four acres for the proposed new \$10,000 building.

The board had originally offered \$1,000 for the city-owned land.

The swap plan would have given the city the waterfront part of both parcels, and the nursing home would have had the higher part of both. The nursing home board argued, however, that it needed all of both pieces of property for possible future expansion.

The properties are long, narrow parcels which stretch down from Gorge Road to the waterfront section of Gorge waters. Acquisition of the present nursing home for city property will give the nursing home about four acres for the proposed new \$10,000 building.

Murdoch Outlines Goldstream Plans

A long-range development plan, including the restocking of Goldstream with fish, was proposed to the Greater Victoria Water Board Tuesday by Ald. Brent Murdoch.

Alderman Murdoch suggested that the Greater Victoria Water District, now owner of the Goldstream watershed, was the logical body to administer the area. He said also that the district had the personnel in its forestry department to develop the Goldstream park area for the benefit of Greater Victoria citizens.

In a written reply to Alderman Murdoch's letter, water board chairman Reeve Joseph Casey agreed that there was "considerable merit" in the suggestions.

He said, however, that the water district might appropriate small sums for annual maintenance of the park but "it is doubtful if the board would spend large sums of money on bigger projects... since the district was formed for the purpose of supplying water to Greater Victoria..."

Development of the park itself, increasing of the Goldstream flow by some form of "pooling" behind Japan Gulch Reservoir, and restocking with fish are projects the alderman has suggested.

Members of the board have been given copies of both letters for study, and discussion of the proposals has been tabled for several weeks.

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Weather Forecast

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Remaining mild. Winds easterly 15 mph frequently southeast 20 mph over Georgia Strait. High at Nanaimo, 56.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with showers. Remaining mild. Winds southeast 25 mph, frequently southeast 35 mph. High at Estevan 55.

Reports of a Vancouver address in May, 1953, by Mr. Gunderson in which he said growth of taxes must be halted to keep up economic levels were quoted by Mr. Gregory.

He cited new taxes since then on mining, logging, industrial machinery and liquor.

It was the first government he had heard of raising taxes when it did not have to, he said in reference to what he called the "taxmad tyrants in the legislature."

"If they're able to pay off any significant sum of debt they don't need new taxes," he said.

Mr. Gregory said the contest was not a selfish fight with Mr. Gunderson but that the cabinet minister was the man who stood for taxes.

Where...

... Is the most amazing skier? The answer is in the Colonist classified section feature, "Where on Earth?"

Island's Dairymen Frown on Proposal

A compromise solution on milk quotas has failed to find favor with Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association. Secretary-manager H. G. Robinson Tuesday said that the association appreciates the interest of John Tisdale, Saanich M.L.A., but that "it can't see any justification in giving one area any share of another area's market, regardless of the percentage."

Mr. Tisdale this week suggested that of a quota to be allotted to the Mainland, only 75 per cent should be guaranteed to the Mainland, and the remainder should be supplied by local producers.

Island producers' ability to fill that proportion would be noted yearly and increased if production ability is available. The Mainland quota would eventually be wiped out. Present regulations call for the Mainland quota to be permanent.

Mr. Robinson said the association awaits milk board answers to requests made during a recent meeting with the board of the Crown.

Main request was for setting aside the permanent quota date Mental Hospital from cabinet.

After his trial, however, Cook further reports on Cook's present mental condition before taking action in the case.

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Broken Pledges Charged

Liberal George Gregory charged Tuesday night that "Social Credit is a government of broken promises."

He opened his campaign for the November 24 by-election against Finance Minister Elmer Gunderson with a 40-minute address at Sir James Douglas school. The audience of 75 included a former Liberal minister, Harry Perry.

If Victoria accepts the premier's bargain of cabinet representation in exchange for Gunderson taxes, it will regret it, he declared.

If the premier is sincere in his cabinet representation task, he doesn't have to cause expense of a by-election but could give the post to W. H. Chant, "an experienced, sincere Social Credit," Mr. Gregory said.

"I wonder if there is any truth of rivalry between the premier and Mr. Chant?" he asked.

He didn't dispute that a finance minister should be seated but here it was "putting the cart before the horse," he said.

"The cabinet minister should be from those chosen for the House," Mr. Gregory said, amid applause.

"If Mr. Gunderson is defeated it would be a serious rebuke to the government," he said. Social Credit broke a promise to amend the ICA Act, divided people into groups in hospital insurance premium payments by a promise of voluntary insurance, and promised reduced taxes, he declared.

"Social Credit divided people into groups of sheep and goats" in breaking the insurance promise, he declared. Health Minister Eric Martin ordered no provisions for failure to pay premiums, and ordered salary deductions.

Reports of a Vancouver address in May, 1953, by Mr. Gunderson in which he said growth of taxes must be halted to keep up economic levels were quoted by Mr. Gregory.

He cited new taxes since then on mining, logging, industrial machinery and liquor.

It was the first government he had heard of raising taxes when it did not have to, he said in reference to what he called the "taxmad tyrants in the legislature."

"If they're able to pay off any significant sum of debt they don't need new taxes," he said.

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Raise \$100 at Cathedral Tea

GANGES A tea sponsored on part of the Island in aid of the Cathedral Competition Fund, will be held at the Victoria Hotel, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. The affair, which was organized by the general, was held recently by the parishioners of the North Island.

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YARDLEY
Lipstick \$1.59

UNWANTED
HAIR CAN
BE REMOVED
Safely and
Permanently

VICTORIA ELECTROLYSIS
CENTRE
807 Campbell St. B.C. 611

Mr. Willard Ireland will give a short talk on the history of the Victoria Hotel and the role of the hotel in the development of the city.

BAZAAR SATURDAY
Esquimalt Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, November 14, 2 p.m. in the R. of P. Hall, Commercial Street.

Today's Pattern



ONE YARD BEAUTY:
Who would ever guess this crisp character takes only one yard of fabric for the bodice and skirt.

Who would ever guess this crisp character takes only one yard of fabric for the bodice and skirt. The pattern is made of a single piece of fabric, and is easy to make. It is a great pattern for the home sewer.

To Hold Tea November 18

At a recent meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter 1000, plans were completed for the Confederation Day tea and bazaar to be held on Thursday, November 19, in the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. Willard Ireland will give a short talk on the history of the Victoria Hotel and the role of the hotel in the development of the city.

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Shopping with Sally

Insulated Lining In Snow Suits

Warmth without bulk is the way the manufacturers describe a new insulating material made of chlorine fibre. It is called "Insulac".

It has been used as lining in snow suits, and is now being used in other winter clothing. It is a lightweight, flexible material that provides excellent insulation.

Three and four year olds are for \$14.95 in the same waterproof gabardine. There is a large choice of colors in all sizes.

Mitts and Scarves
Sets of scarves and mitts in knitted wool are useful accessories in sizes up to three. They are in green, pink, beige or navy and have small white dots applied for trim. Price is \$2.98.

Fireplace Accessories
Cleaning copper has been used for a set of fireplace tongs, shovel, poker and brush with matching stand. They should look well with several different types of fireplace surrounds. The set has been reduced from \$18.95 to \$12.95. Shovel, poker and tongs in other designs are sold individually.

Phone for Information
This week Shopping with Sally concluded its first year as a regular feature of the Colonist. It has been a success, and we are pleased to continue it.

thrice weekly to give information of various kinds to be found in Victoria stores in regular lines and to other news items. In the past, many inquiries have been received from readers, and we are pleased to be able to answer them. We will continue to provide this service to our readers.

Daily Astrology

For Wednesday, November 11, 1953

Wednesday for Everyone: Morning and early afternoon offer the best periods of the day for expressing a constructive action on things and for other activities. From mid-afternoon and during the evening, when your spirit is restless, judgment.

Look for your birthday and birthday wishes.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Morning and afternoon, at least in primary lines on your calendar. Expect tact, graciousness later.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Morning arrangements to visit friends, relatives, and friends. At night, a quiet evening at home.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Morning through evening, a day of activity and for the people and around the house. Feel your way cautiously afterward.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer): Get around in the morning and at noon. Tender wholehearted support is but don't expect a full measure in return just yet.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo): Give evidence of your abilities at work in the morning. Avoid mental overindulgence in the afternoon.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo): Expect your talents to have fun until after noon. Consider the budget before you need the all of pleasure in late afternoon and evening.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra): Remain serene in the face of possible complications in late afternoon and evening. You should find a happier ending in the morning and at noon.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio): Sublimation, your own inner traps in the morning or early afternoon. Late day, but don't create hurt feelings.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius): Discharge bills or call in sums due you; initiate gainful measures in the morning and early afternoon after which a quiet evening.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn): Show yourself in your best light this morning and early afternoon. Use skill and tact with others later.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius): Your own inner traps in the morning or early afternoon. Late day, but don't create hurt feelings.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces): Plan congenial pursuits for morning and noon. Take time out from social life.

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Bringing Up Baby

For Thursday, Nov. 12, 1953

Thursday for Everyone: This is a day which requires a tactful, flexible approach to the problems of the day. It is a day of activity and for the people and around the house. Feel your way cautiously afterward.

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Mrs. Christie Opens Bazaar

Mrs. Margaret Christie, of the Victoria Hotel, opened the annual fall bazaar on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. The affair, which was organized by the general, was held recently by the parishioners of the North Island.

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EMPRESS
MOTORS
ANNOUNCE
NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

OF THESE
CARS
'TIL
NEXT YEAR

IN THIS GROUP

\$795 DOWN

BUECK SEDAN A
4 door, 4 speed, live
discs, 16" wheels, 100
miles, 100,000 miles
Free
\$85

CHEVROLET SEDAN
4 door, 4 speed, 100
miles, 100,000 miles
Free
\$73

CHEVROLET SEDAN
4 door, 4 speed, 100
miles, 100,000 miles
Free
\$70

	near New condition	\$75
	Per month	
2	PONTIAC SEDAN Radio heater door to tone green	\$75
	Per month	
0	OLDSMOBILE FIVE- PASSENGER COUPE and new floor	\$60
	Per month	
1	FORD TWO DOOR SE- rie Dark blue	\$5
	Per month	
61	REINERATH ARDAN Heater condition	\$5
	Per month	

ANY CAR
IN THIS GROUP
\$595 DOWN

49 **MERCEDES TWO DOOR**
SEDAN
Per month \$4

48 **PONTIAC FOUR-DOOR**
SEDAN
Per month \$4

49 **MERCURY SEDAN**
Radio and heater \$4

47	FORD SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
48	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
47	DODGE SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
46	PONTIAC SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
40	MERcury COACH	\$
	Per month	
46	MERcury COUPE	\$
	Per month	

IN THIS GROUP
\$393 DOWN

'50	AURIN SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
'49	HILLMAN SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
'50	HILLMAN SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
'50	PREFECT SEDAN	\$
	Per month	
'49	PREFECT SEDAN	\$
	Per month	

52 HILLMAN SEDAN
Per month

51 MORRIS CONVERT
Per month

49 VANGUARD
Per month

REMEMBER—A
EMPRESS MO

USE YOUR
PRESENT CAR
THE DOWN PAY
AND MAKE
NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
'TIL NEXT
YEAR

See these call numbers

Donat Brown E 11
Glen Smith Colegate
Gordon Tomlin Albion
Fred Haller E 6
Ray Wray O 1
Guy Morley O 1
Jim Elliot O 6
Sam Taylor E 1
Dick Acroppe B
Bill Armour O

EMPRE
E MOTORS,
PORT AT QU
THRU TO V
© 1944

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
CHOICE OFFERINGS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2081 CARRICK STREET
OAK BAY
November 13 and 14
2 to 5 p.m.

Call for details
or visit our website
59450
HIGH CLADRA

100% CASH OFFER
 \$7450
 KIRK WALKER FINEST FINANCIAL
 DUPLEX
 THREE ON EACH SIDE
 \$8400
 M. THOMAS L. 2852 REALTY INC.
 C/DPA
 GOOD RIVABLE HOME
 \$14,975
 M. THOMAS L. 2852 REALTY INC.
 COUNTRY RINGALOW
 AND STEPS
 \$7950
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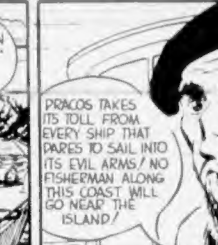
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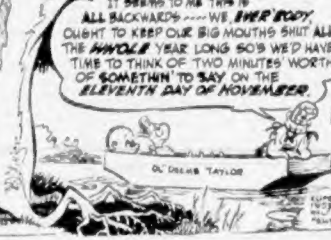
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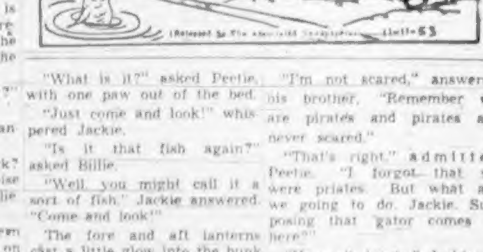
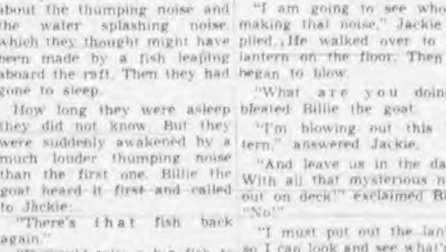
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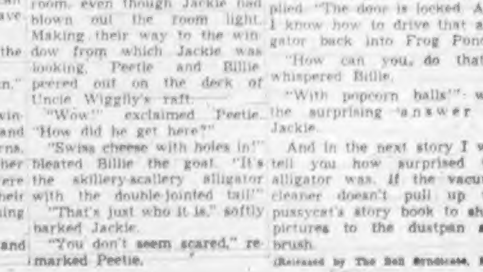
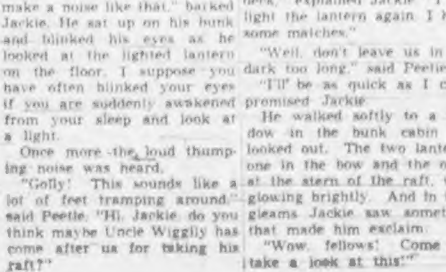
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EAGLE SCHOOL OF AVIATION



Uncle Wiggily Story



Candidates Schedule Speeches

Finance Minister Einar Gunnerson will address six public meetings in an intensive eight-day campaign for election to the provincial legislature.

This is Mr. Gunnerson's speaking schedule:

Friday, November 13: James Bay Community Hall.

Monday, November 16: Knights of Pythias Hall, Cornerant Street.

Tuesday, November 17: "At home" in the lower hall of the Crystal Garden.

Wednesday, November 18: Norway House, Hillside Avenue.

Thursday, November 19: Victoria West Community Hall.

Friday, November 20: Oaklands School.

Mr. Gunnerson also plans to make his long-awaited statement on the provincial debt, in answer to critics of Social Credit, next week end. He will run the statement as a newspaper advertisement, in the form of an open letter.

All candidates in the by-election have been invited to address Victoria College students at a noon-hour meeting next Wednesday. Many of the candidates will speak for the first time November 24, under recent changes in the Provincial Election Act. They have asked the candidates to give them "informative talks" on differences among the parties and on the issues in the election.

A few other meetings have been scheduled so far by opposition parties.

Liberal candidate George Gregory speaks Thursday night at Victoria West School, with W. T. Strath, former education minister, as supporting speaker.

CCF candidate Alfred Matthews, supported by Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, will speak Wednesday evening at the Retail Clerks' Hall, 1416 Douglas Street.

Progressive Conservative candidate Deane Finlayson is expected to announce a list of meetings later this week.

Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, said Tuesday: "From January 1 to October 31 we have written off as bad debts a total of \$10,070 for patients who have asked for wards and had to be given semi-private or private rooms and were not charged for them."

The Sister Superior said the hospital's policy is to provide patients wanting public ward care with available accommodation without charging higher rates where only more expensive rooms are available.

Royal Jubilee Hospital, in cases of emergency, does not generally charge higher rates for private and semi-private rooms.

Wilson's phalarope, a bird, whirled about in the water like a dervish and swallows the fish it disturbs.

Official report that St. Joseph's Hospital is crowded and that wards in Jubilee are in a similar condition.

The situation is likely to get worse before it gets better. January and February are among the busiest months of the year at St. Joseph's. Admissions at Jubilee generally register substantial increase in February and March.

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Low Rate Preferred, Hospitals Declare

Patients admitted to Victoria's two major hospitals are given the benefit of the doubt wherever possible regarding rates exceeding the general ward rates provided by B.C.H.S.

A charge was made last week during a meeting at the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council that hospitals are charging private room rates to patients in crowded general wards.

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Food Stall Gets Frozen Salmon

The surplus food stall operated by Mrs. Barbara Green will have at least one luxury item on the bill of fare this Saturday, Mrs. Green said Tuesday.

The Oak Bay Food Locker management has donated 25 pounds of fresh frozen salmon. Added to that will be cheese and powdered milk, bought from cash donations to the stall, and a quantity of pears and apples from private home-owners.

Local wholesalers have promised to do what they can for the Saturday stall, Mrs. Green says, but because November is such a poor month for fresh fruit and vegetables, any donations, no matter how small, will be appreciated.

Anyone wishing to donate or have anything picked up can phone Mrs. Green at Garden 3720 and make arrangements.

The Victoria Gyo Club will assist with pick-up and delivery, and Girl Guides will help with the issuing of food hampers.

The three out-of-town depots, the Black Swan Coffee Shop, Elk Lake, Prospect Lake Store and McMorran's at Cordova Bay will be open for donations from out-of-town residents.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

ACROSS

1. Beach resort.

2. The Arabian families.

3. To plant.

4. Egyptian deity.

5. Place in a series.

6. Holland commune.

7. Prefix not.

8. Roll of cloth.

9. To bring forth.

10. By.

11. To hail.

12. Molten volcanic rock.

13. Superlative person.

14. Tardy.

15. Thick black substance.

16. Pit out.

17. A kind of soil.

18. (U.S.) Room.

19. Made certain suit shot.

20. Lasso.

21. Two.

22. Decided.

23. Hacked.

24. A connective.

25. To stop.

26. Speaker.

27. Man's name.

28. Allowance for waste.

29. Combine form down.

30. To answer.

31. Now.

32. A direction.

33. Race of lettuce.

34. Pained.

35. Beverages (pl.).

36. One, no matter which.

37. Inclined the head.

38. Stuffs.

DOWN

1. A capuchin monkey.

2. Chinese box.

3. A person's home on shoulders (pl.).

4. Article.

5. Point of view.

6. Circle.

7. To graze.

8. Chinese unit of weight.

9. Outlets of distinction.

10. Upper house of French parliament.

11. Hypothetical force.

12. Pronoun.

13. Bone.

14. Indian mulberry.

15. Olive tree with berries with taste of profit.

16. Indirect.

17. Took time away from business in leave.

18. Recreation.

19. Small portions.

20. To delay.

21. Kind of tool.

22. Place of trade.

23. Future value relation.

24. To wear.

25. Piled.

26. A flower.

27. Part of barbers' (pl.).

28. In Chaldean.

29. Symbol for plutonium.

30. Knowledge.

31. To knock.

32. A worm.

33. Symbol for tellurium.

34. Knowledge.

35. To perform.

36. Musical note.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS

1. BEACH

2. ARABIAN

3. PLANT

4. EGYPTIAN

5. PLACE

6. HOLLAND

7. PREFIX

8. ROLL

9. BRING

10. BY

11. HAIR

12. MOLTEN

13. SUPERLATIVE

14. TARDY

15. THICK

16. PIT

17. SOIL

18. ROOM

19. MADE

20. LASSO

21. TWO

22. DECIDED

23. HACKED

24. CONNECTIVE

25. STOP

26. SPEAKER

27. NAME

28. ALLOWANCE

29. COMBINE

30. ANSWER

31. NOW

32. DIRECTION

33. RACE

34. PAINED

35. BEVERAGES

36. ONE

37. INCLINED

38. STUFFS

DOWN

1. MONKEY

2. BOX

3. SHOULDER

4. ARTICLE

5. POINT

6. CIRCLE

7. GRAZE

8. WEIGHT

9. OUTLET

10. HOUSE

11. FORCE

12. PRONOUN

13. BONE

14. MULBERRY

15. OLIVE

16. INDIRECT

17. LEAVE

18. RECREATION

19. PORTIONS

20. DELAY

21. TOOL

22. PLACE

23. RELATION

24. WEAR

25. PILED

26. FLOWER

27. PART

28. CHALDEAN

29. PLUTONIUM

30. KNOWLEDGE

31. KNOCK

32. WORM

33. TELLURIUM

34. KNOWLEDGE

35. PERFORM

36. NOTE

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Winning Contract

Both sides vulnerable

South dealer

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

The bidding:

South West North East

2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass

4♥ Pass 5♥ Dbl. Pass

5♥ Pass 6♥ Dbl. All pass

The bidding shown here is all imaginary, for the hand is a problem in double dummy play constructed by Alfred Sheinwald and known among problem fans as the "Sheinwald squeeze."

Actually you are permitted to play it as if you knew where all the cards are, and you might even be able to play the hand that way in a regular game if East were foolish enough to give his hand away by bidding as indicated here.

Double-dummy fans will be happy to welcome the reappearance of Judge magazine, back after some 20 years and starting off with a bridge problem contest in each of its first four issues, with two cash prizes for each problem, topped by a \$100 first prize award. The problems have been specially prepared for Judge by Mr. Sheinwald.

Looking at all the cards in today's hand, can you make all 13 tricks against West's opening lead of the two of hearts?

The solution is for North to win the first lead with the queen, while South drops his seven-spot. North then leads the spade nine. East covers and South wins. South cashes the

When you want to . . .

REPAIR A CLOCK . . .

Look under "JEWELERS" in the Yellow Pages

BUY A LOCK . . .

Look under "HARDWARE" in the Yellow Pages

CLEAN A FROCK . . .

Look under "CLEANERS" in the Yellow Pages

The Yellow Pages tell who

BUY—SELL—RENT—REPAIR

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Permit Request Tabled

Application to have Equimail council reverse building

Inspector E. D. Fulcher's decision not to issue a building permit was tabled Monday night.

Council ordered that Reeve A. C. Vurtele and the building inspector meet the applicant, S. A. W. Lawrence. Recommendations for and against issuing a permit will be submitted to the next council session.

Mr. Fulcher had refused to allow renovation of a home at 510 Gore Street, a home which slipped from its foundations earlier this year.

Mr. James Bryant read an inspector's report which said he was not convinced the building was sound, and although it might be, he had no way of proving it.

Mr. G. R. Guillemaud, building committee chairman, urged that the building inspector be

allowed to follow his own procedure.

Mr. G. F. Argyle declared it wasn't the inspector's responsibility to prove the building sound.

At the last meeting, he said, a demolition order was rescinded by council and the onus placed on the inspector to issue a permit.

IN SAN FRANCISCO stay at the

CLIFT HOTEL

and enjoy downtown location

on Geary, street of smart shops, two level blocks from Union Square. Next door to the principal hospitals, theatres, Gay and Geary. No bill to climb when you stay at the Clift.

Detwiller Praises Hospital Insurance

NEW YORK (CP)—British Columbia's hospital insurance service was described by its commissioner Tuesday as successful from the point of view of both hospital and patient.

Detwiller traced the development of B.C.'s compulsory insurance program, in effect since 1948, terming it a middle course between Britain's government-backed national health

plan and United States' insistence on local and state autonomy in health matters.

Under the B.C. plan, Detwiller said, hospitals retain their independence of operation and the provincial government does not control the spending of the funds they receive from its hospital insurance fund.

Detwiller addressed the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Toys Admission Price For Children's Plays

The sort of toy you would buy your own child for Christmas is the only admission asked to a special production to be staged at the Langham Court Theatre on December 16 by Victoria Theatre Guild.

In order to put on a Christmas party for children dependent on city welfare on December 19, the theatre will present two studio plays for children.

Admission to the special showing will be one toy per customer, but theatre officials are asking that the toy be a reasonably good one.

"We want to be able to give the youngsters at the welfare the sort of things they would

get as Christmas presents under normal living conditions. Please don't bring cast-off toys."

Donors are asked to mark the outside of the parcel with the name of the toy and whether it is for a boy or girl.

Any person wishing to assist the players in this plan or donate a gift is asked to phone Mrs. Lesley Allen at G-3571.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS
Aiki P. arrived Tuesday from Vancouver, up take on cargo of lumber.
IN PORT
Caladonian, Monrovia, 24, VMD, what loading lumber for the United Kingdom, Alameda Hill, anchored at Royal Roads, awaiting orders.
Anna Baker, loading 400,000 boxes of lumber for Home Kona, Santa Rosa, loading lumber for U.S. Atlantic coast ports.
Jelico, loading 1,100,000 board feet of lumber for Antwerp, Belgium, expected to leave for New Westminster Thursday.
(King Brothers.)

CHEMUNIS

ARRIVALS
Merchant Duke arrived Tuesday, to start loading lumber for Alaska, and board.
IN PORT
Emaginitor, in stream, loading scrap iron for Japan.
(Vancouver Island Agencies.)

CROFTON

ARRIVALS
Chastain arrived Tuesday, arriving from Seattle to take on load of lumber.
IN PORT
Orville, loading lumber for Port George, Port and South Africa ports.
(Vancouver Island Agencies.)

NANAIMO

IN PORT
Kore, loading full cargo of iron ore for Japan at Texaco Island.
(In R. Adams shipping agent.)

PORT ALBERNI

ARRIVALS
Channing, Victoria, arrived from Olan Thursday.
Arco, arriving Thursday in take on load of scrap iron for Japan.
DEPARTURES
Kore, leaves for sea Thursday afternoon after taking up load of lumber.
Cylver, leaves for Vancouver, Wednesday at 5 p.m., after loading lumber for Montreal and Liverpool.
(Paul Althorn Shipping Company.)

CAMPBELL RIVER

IN PORT
Amanda, loading in Duncan Bay, (Shanderson Shipping.)

Mrs. F. Haigh Guilty, Fined \$15

Found guilty of obstructing the entry of the building inspector at her home, 1586 Rockland, Florence M. Haigh was fined \$15 in city police court Tuesday.

J. A. Byers, counsel for Mrs. Haigh, pleaded for a nominal penalty before sentence, because, he said, the building inspector had never indicated why he was trying to gain entrance to the house.

"These people seem to regard city employees as their enemies," Magistrate H. C. Hall said.

More Iron, Steel

LONDON (Reuters)—British production of steel and pig iron reached record levels during October, it was announced Tuesday. Steel output during the month averaged 355,000 tons a week, and pig iron production 221,000.

Saanich May Need Additional Firemen

Hiring of more firemen in Saanich may result from an extraordinary expense facing the municipality.

A total of 1,547 hours is owed to firemen who have worked extra shifts while others were on sick leave.

Council in a recent meeting indicated some opposition to accepting readily the report on hours by Fire Chief Joseph Law.

Reeve Joseph Casey said Tuesday that an analysis of the report has been sent to each councillor and that it can mean only "more firemen."

The hours owing probably would have to be made up in pay, he said.

The problem is subject to a committee report, he added, before going back to council.

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At the Bay, Thursday...

Complete 5 pce. living room ensemble; chesterfield covered in frieze cloth!



- 2-piece suite; 2 matching tables; oblong coffee table!
- Durable, beautiful frieze cloth; long-last construction!
- Outstandingly low price, exceptional value! Buy now!

Love seats with coil spring base; 4 colors

Rich silk upholstery in shades to match any decor—gold, green, red, blue! Comfortable spring-filled cushions, soft channel backs. Choose yours Thursday!

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Pay only \$13 now, 7.20 monthly

Polished cedar chests in walnut or limed oak

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Each, **69⁵⁰**

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Snowy-white flannelette sheets with soft, fleecy finish. First quality... real "buys" at these special LOW prices!

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Feather pillows

covered in blue and rose striped ticking. Plumply filled with sterilized chicken feathers. 16"x25", each, **1⁴⁹**

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- 2 only oil space heaters. Each
- 2 only console radios. Each
- 2 only mantel radios. Each

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ALL AS IS! ... no guarantee!

BAY Appliances and Radios, Third Floor

2 o'clock fashion special

Personal shopping only

Sale! Reg. 3.95, 4.95 hats! A wide assortment of felts and velvets. Many styles, colors. each **\$1**

Special, BAY Millinery, Second Floor

Dial E 7111

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bay's Day Company

Clearance! Used appliances 30-day money-back guarantee

- Beatty porcelain tub washer. **29.50**
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- Beatty porcelain tub washer. **59.50**
- 5 only metal ice boxes. Each **9.95**
- 4 only Astral refrigerators. Each **\$75**
- Fawcett white enamel oil range. **\$195**
- Spencer Foundry coal-and-wood-range. **49.50**
- Findlay coal-and-wood-range. **29.50**
- Enterprise late model coal and wood range, equipped with major sawdust burner. **\$125**

Bay Major Appliances, Third Floor

Used radios, record players

- 3 only, record player attachments. Each **3.95**
- Group I radios. Mechanic's special. Each **4.95**
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- Group III radios. Better class cabinets later model sets. Each **29.95 to 59.95**
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BAY Radios, Third Floor

Uniform nourishment guaranteed



HOMOGENIZED Gaines Dog Meal

The new way of feeding your dog. Every food factor dogs are known to need is locked into separate, crunchy little nuggets. 4 GREAT ADVANTAGES.

A Product of General Foods

1 MORE NOURISHING—Homogenized Gaines guarantees uniform nourishment—gives your dog the proper balance of necessary ingredients—including more meat, more fat and more proteins.

2 GREAT APPETITE APPEAL—Your dog finds Homogenized Gaines more attractive and more appetizing... he loves the crunchy texture... gets really excited over the "meaty" aroma.

3 SO ECONOMICAL—Costs less to feed than any other type—one 2 lb. bag of Gaines is equal in food value to six pounds of wet food.

4 MORE CONVENIENT—You can feed dry—right from the package. Or moisten if you wish—no stirring required. In either case, no messy, sticky dishes to clean, no can to open.

No other dog food like

HOMOGENIZED Gaines Meal

SEE... no flakes, no dust
FEEL... the attractive texture
SMELL... the appetizing aroma

For variety, give your dog Gaines Kibbles—these pieces of compressed Homogenized Gaines Meal.





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NO. 280—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

1 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

'Age Shall Not Weary Them...'



—Central Press Canadian.

Magsaysay Leads In Philippine Vote

MANILA (AP)—Ramon Magsaysay, brawny young fighter against Communism, forged a strong lead over aging President Quirino today in the Philippine election.

The Philippine News Service said Magsaysay's impressive lead "appears likely to develop into an unprecedented landslide victory."

Manila turned out big margins for Magsaysay as expected. With 1,424 of 1,500 precincts counted, the unofficial vote was Magsaysay 160,250, Quirino 41,683.

The latest unofficial country-wide returns including Manila gave Magsaysay a total of 265,028 and Quirino 87,640. The number of precincts reporting was not tabulated.

The Nationalista party was running well ahead of Quirino's Liberals in other races.

Magsaysay's running mate, Carlos P. Garcia, held a sizable lead over the Liberal vice-presidential candidate, Jose Yulo. Garcia is a senator and prominent lawyer. Yulo is a wealthy sugar planter.

Philippine News Service said all eight of the Nationalista candidates were ahead in races for the eight Senate seats up for decision. The Nationalistas won control of the 24-member Senate in 1951. The two big parties are struggling also for 102 congressional seats, with the Nationalistas slightly in front.

Late reports said nine voters have been killed and 12 injured in gunfights and brawls during the polling.

Captain Not Guilty

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Capt. Martin Franklin Smith, 34-year-old army officer of Ottawa, was acquitted Tuesday in assize court here of a charge of stealing about \$30,000 worth of brass shell casings from nearby Shilo military camp. The brass, weighing more than 150,000 pounds, was alleged to have been sold as scrap.

The jury deliberated one hour and 15 minutes before returning a verdict of "not guilty" to Mr. Justice G. A. Tritschler.

A principal crown witness in the two day trial was staff sergeant Douglas Robert Morley who said Captain Smith told him to load more brass casings on a scrap dealer's truck than specified in the sales order. He said he at first refused a "cut-in" on the deal offered by Smith but later accepted \$50 from Smith. He said he did not report the incident because "he was my friend."

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Tritschler said Morley's evidence stamped him as an accomplice. The jury could convict on an accomplice's evidence, he said, but it was dangerous if the evidence was uncorroborated.

He said Morley's evidence was in the nature of a confession rather than an accusation against Smith.

On hearing the verdict, Smith blinked his eyes, swallowed hard and then shook hands with his counsel, S. Breen.

Authorities said Smith would be entitled to about four months' back pay, held up during his detention when only a nominal amount is paid. The hold-back does not affect family allowances.

Labor Loses Ouster Bid

LONDON (Reuters)—The Labor party Tuesday night failed in its second attempt in two days to force the resignation of the Conservative government.

By a vote of 301 to 278 the House of Commons rejected Labor charges that the government is responsible for high food prices and is doing nothing about them.

Monday by 311 to 275 votes, the Commons declined to denounce the government's agricultural policy.

The votes were on proposed amendments to the throne speech outlining the Conservative party's legislative program.

Ex-President Fights Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Truman said Tuesday night it was ridiculous to suggest that as president he was soft toward Communists. He said he did, however, show respect for the rights of the individual.

Truman Called To Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former president Truman and Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark were subpoenaed Tuesday by the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities for questioning Friday about the promotion of the late Harry Dexter White, former treasury official accused of Soviet espionage.

The order for Truman to appear was served on him in New York but he gave no indication whether he would obey.

A committee source disclosed that a similar order also had been served on Justice Clark. Truman's attorney-general at the time White was promoted to a position in the International Monetary Fund.

The subpoena was served on Clark in his Supreme Court offices. There was no immediate indication whether Clark would honor the summons.

BYRNES CALLED

The committee source said the subpoena was issued on the theory that although Clark could not be called to testify about any matter before the court, he could be quizzed about events he knew of during his tenure as attorney-general.

The committee also issued a subpoena for former state secretary James F. Byrnes, who differed with Truman on whether the former president saw Federal Bureau of Investigation reports on White. The Byrnes subpoena is for Thursday.

And out of the papers former Communist agent Whitaker Chambers once hid in a pumpkin, the committee produced copies of documents certified by an expert to be in White's handwriting. Chambers testified in 1948 that White fed him secret information for use of a Soviet spy ring. The documents given out by the committee Tuesday were notes on intimate government affairs.

WHITE DIED

White died under oath that he was guilty of espionage and died suddenly a few days later in August, 1948.

Byrnes has backed Attorney-General Herbert Brownell's charge that Truman promoted White from assistant treasury secretary to U.S. representative in the International Monetary Fund in 1946 in the face of FBI reports that White aided for Russia. Truman has disclaimed any knowledge of the report.

"I think the record will prove it," he added in a speech that he may have intended as an answer to Republican charges in the Harry Dexter White case.

Truman not only scoffed at his critics, but he went on the offensive with a demand that congressional committees keep their hands off churches and schools. Leave any house cleaning of subversive educationists and clergymen to the institutions themselves, Truman said.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell charged last week that Truman promoted White, despite Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that he was a Russian spy.

Truman's speech was prepared for a dinner of the Alumni Association of the City College of New York.



This mass of tangled steel is all that remained of the late-model English car in which two men died instantly and two others were injured on Goldstream Hill Tuesday evening. The car was in collision with a truck trailer which jack-knifed across the roadway at a bend known to RCMP officers as "Suicide Corner."

Plans Set For Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—British and French foreign office experts busied themselves Tuesday night with proposals which will be laid before President Eisenhower when he meets

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Laniel of France in Bermuda early next month.

Also present at the conference will be Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, U.S. Secretary John Foster Dulles and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France.

Churchill will leave here for Bermuda aboard a 62-seat Stratocruiser chartered from British Overseas Airways.

An official announcement issued here said "various matters of common concern to the three powers will be discussed at the meeting."

Churchill is believed to have decided to press for the meeting after Russia rejected Western invitations to attend a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria, leaving East-West relations in their old deadlock.

Some political quarters here believe that Churchill at Bermuda will once more urge a meeting with Premier Georgi Malenkov of Russia in a last bid to break this deadlock.

There is little doubt that the Bermuda conference will also put the future of Germany at the top of its agenda. To the French, this means that they will be pressed for speedy ratification of the European army treaty.

Paris reports indicate that Laniel and Bidault will go to the conference with their own demands—notably for Western support if France decides to sound out the chances of an armistice with the Communists in Indo-China.

U.K. Shifting Atom Work

LONDON (Reuters)—Control of Britain's atomic research and production will be handed over January 1 to a state corporation, the government said Tuesday.

The proposed Atomic Energy Corporation will have full charge of both military and industrial development, previously under the supply ministry.

An official report issued Tuesday said: "As the industrial uses of atomic energy become relatively more prominent, the case for a form of control of the project which is more akin to the structure of a big industrial organization than to that of a government department becomes increasingly strong."

The new corporation will take over all atomic research and production facilities from the supply ministry, which up to now has controlled atomic energy entirely. The government will still decide overall policy, but the corporation will have a free hand in production development, personnel and security.

Love Comes To Hippos

NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps love has come at last to Pete, the pint-sized hippopotamus. Even if it doesn't last, it's an ear-tickling, teeth-clenching romance right now.

Pete last September spurned a 700-pound girl hippo brought to the Bronx Zoo as his potential bride. She was too overwhelming for the 350-pound Pete.

But the zoo kept trying and now has come up with Phoebe, a dainty 315 pounds of hippo femininity.

Reported a zoo spokesman in the breathless tones of a who's-dating-who gossip columnist: "She was formally introduced

No Colonist On Thursday

The Daily Colonist will not be published Thursday morning because of celebration of Armistice Day Wednesday. Next regular edition of The Colonist will appear Friday morning.

Governor- General Rebuffed

COLOMBO (Reuters)—The Ceylon government, which last month banned Britain's flag and national anthem, Tuesday served blunt notice that a British governor-general is no longer wanted in this Commonwealth country.

Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala sent a terse note to Governor-General Lord Soulbury on the subject. It was a reply to Soulbury's request for an explanation of the decision not to fly the Union Jack or play "God Save the Queen" at official functions.

"Although Ceylon is an independent country now, there are three points which the people of Ceylon are unable to understand," the premier wrote.

"First: Why in this free land should there be a foreign governor-general?"

"Second and third: Why should there be an English flag and an English national anthem in free Ceylon?"

"The second and third have been suitably dealt with, which may kindly be taken note of."

Third Man Badly Hurt

Small Car Crushed by Trailer As Truck Skids Across Road

Two city men were killed instantly Tuesday evening and two others injured—one seriously—when their Victoria-bound car plowed into a truck trailer which jack-knifed across "Suicide Corner" on the Goldstream Hill.

Dead are—Donald B. Johnston, 34, a customs officer who lived at 810 Metcalfe; and Stanley John Cross, 46, 132 Dallas Road, a shipping agent for George Paulin, Ltd.

Taken to hospital were—Lester B. Jones, 59, 2571 Blackwood, in St. Joseph's hospital in serious condition with a possible fractured skull and head and face injuries.

Captain Bernard Raymond McKay, 56, pilot of Vancouver who is in "fairly good condition" at Royal Jubilee hospital with a scalp wound and possible chest injuries.

TOOK WHOLE ROAD

RCMP Colwood detachment said a lowboy truck driven by John Keith Dewar, Chemainus, was going north on Goldstream Hill when its trailer jack-knifed, taking up the whole road.

A late model Austin, driven by Mr. Johnston, which was coming down to Victoria, was in collision with the trailer.

Force of the grinding impact sent the trailer up on top of the Austin, which was dragged for an extra 200 feet back down the hill.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Cross, who were riding in the front seat, were killed instantly. It was some time before their bodies could be extricated from the tangled mass of crumpled metal.

Mr. Jones, the CNR wharf agent at Cowichan Bay, was unconscious when removed from the vehicle. He was still unconscious near press time this morning.

Captain McKay walked away from the crash.

The accident occurred a few minutes before 5 p.m. at what RCMP described as "Suicide Corner."

A wrecker was needed to lift the metal away from the bodies before they could be removed.

Traffic was stopped on that part of the highway and was re-routed along the Goldstream trail in front of the Goldstream Hotel.

Although police tried to keep curious sightseers away, many parked their cars on the trail causing a minor traffic jam.

The four men had been up to Cowichan Bay to berth in the ship Loch Garth. They were returning home at the time.

RIDE REFUSED

Another Customs officer, Alec Crawford, refused a ride in the death-car a few minutes before it left Cowichan Bay. He had been up there to supervise the arrival of another "Loch" ship and Mr. Johnston offered him a trip to Victoria.

Mr. Crawford declined as he still had a few minutes' work left to complete.

Mr. Johnston was a popular member of the Customs department which he joined after being demobilized from the RCAF in 1945. He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Howell, and a daughter, Patricia, aged one and a half years.

RCMP said it appeared as if the truck had lost control as there were skid marks all the way down the hill. Their investigation is still under way and it is not yet known whether a charge will be laid.

Services Planned For Remembrance

There's a 50-50 chance that it will stay dry during outdoor Remembrance Day services here today—despite the gale warning that has been issued.

The weatherman said late Tuesday that the city will be beset by clouds and showers throughout the day.

"It's a bit hard to predict the exact time of the showers," he said. "We might just get by."

Winds of between 15 and 20 miles an hour can be expected he added.

Parades and services honoring the dead of two wars will be held in the Victoria area today.

Veterans of two world wars and also a contingent of Korea veterans will gather outside the Belmont Building on Humboldt at 10:15 a.m.

The parade will then march to the grounds of the Legislative Buildings where wreaths will be laid at the Cenotaph and a service conducted by Rev. T. M. Hughes. The Naden band will be in attendance.

After the Cenotaph service, the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will parade to Pioneer Square for services at the Scottish memorial there.

Esquimalt branch of the Legion will hold a service at the Esquimalt War Memorial at 11 a.m.

A gun will be fired at 11 a.m. by the RCN and another two minutes later to signify the beginning and end of two minutes' silence in memory of the fallen.

After the service there will be a march past the viewing stand in front of the municipal hall, where Capt. D. C. Raymond will take the salute.

St. Andrew's Cathedral will be the scene of an annual Remembrance Day service at 10:35 a.m.

Representatives of the military services will attend and the guard of honor at the Cathedral will be provided by service personnel.

A special Remembrance Day service is to be held at the Memorial in Uplands Park, Oak Bay, at 3 p.m. The public is asked to attend.

Price War Predicted

TORONTO (CP)—A full-scale price war among Toronto food merchants was predicted Tuesday night by Morton M. Collins, director of meat operations for Power Food Markets Limited.

Addressing a meeting of food suppliers and Power market executives prior to the opening of a new east-end store, he said:

"The battle that started a few months ago as a fairly mild skirmish is about to break out into a general full-scale war."

"Meat prices already have started to skid. Eggs are down. So are poultry and potatoes and other staples. Now watch others join them and watch the fight."

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